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NORLD PEOPLE NEED GOLDEN RULEGREATLY

President Harding Willing to Wipe Out Other Commands if This One is Faithfully Observed by All

WORLD RESTLESS

Europe in Condition of Feverish Uneasiness and Feeling Effects of Poisson From Old Time Passions

(By the Associated Press.)

Denver Colo June 24 - President Harding's first official act after his arrival here today for a visit of more than 24 hours was to assure the soldier sick at the army's general hosphal that he would keep "everlastingly at it," to see that full justice he had failed to comply with treasury was meted out the government to its wounded and needy veterans of the World war and would "consetrate" himself, his every influence and Sprague, public health service officer endeavor, to prevent another war on in New York, in a telephone conthe part of the United States.

"But," Mr. Harding said, addressing t group who assembled to welcome im and Mrs. Harding to the hospital. "I want to tell you if ever there is reports received by the treasury yes-snother war, we will do more than torday which, it was stated officially, do with it, we will draft every dollar new and more drastic instructions by Councel Says N. Y. C. and C. N. J. and every other essential."

To the sick in the wards, the President also gave a word of cheer while had permitted the liner Berengaria to Mrs. Harding went from cot to cot. retain as "medicinal" all liquors handing each patient a flower and aboard. Upon receipt of these releaving a message of love and good ports, the assistant secretary imme-One pale soldier who had diately instructed the acting surgeon lost both limbs, told her in answer to general to order revocation of the was a good sport."

World Needs Christ.

Earlier in the day, soon after their arrival in Denver, the President and telephone conversation but expected Mrs. Harding, accompanied by Senator and Mrs. Lawrence L. Phipps, attended church services, took a short tended church services, took a short The acting surgeon general com-ride through the city parks, and then plained that the public health service rested in the residence of the Colorado senator until the visit to the share of the ship liquor regulations

the scenery as their train traveled up dectors through Colorado to Denver, but in- comply. habitants of almost half a dozen little towns had arisen even earlier and congregated about the stations to see the distingule led visitors. Regret that he had missed seeing these who arose early to great him, as well as in-habitants of several little Kansas towns who waited until 1 or 2 o'clock this morning, to see the train pass through, was expressed by the executive, who explained that "even the

President has to sleep sometime."
Several hundred persons were gath-Springs when the train arrived a few minutes before 7 o'clock and the President, with a mention of it being Sunday morning, mid he wished he could preach a sermon, adding that it was in his heart to do it.

otherhood that was taught by the the northern tip of Alaska, expects to john incident. Christ, we would have a restored reach Spitzbergen, north of Norway. Those whose action became known the day in Freeport world. We would have little or none twenty-four hours after hopping off. tonight are Dr. Albert Parker Fitch, Mrs. Letitia Frosg. Captain MacMillar of war, and we would have a new fully observed, I would be willing to sages from Amundsen and is expected Hamilton, professor of economics. mandnients.

Practice Golden Rule.

One of the troubles with the world today is that it is torn with suspicion and hate. Europe is in a condition of ernor Alfred E. Smith of New York, terrish restlemess and is feeling the who has been spending a vacation at effects of the poison engendered by the springs here, left here today for old time passions, envies and rivalries, New York. The governor took part that one people will not trust and in no publical or other conferences other. Would 22 not be better if during his stay. A score or more of remethow, we could bring into the newspapermen who have come here lives of those nations the spirit of from all over the country, expecting Him whom the Father gave for the developments in the political situatalitation of man, and exert ourselves tion, incident to the governor's ar-to spread brotherhood and new trusts rival, were disappointed in their quest and new confidences among peoples, and left last week. Throughout the that they may live in that fraterni- governor's stay here he refused to be is which tends to solidify and cement interviewed. tegether mankind? I should like in the United States: I should like more of fraternity amongst the nations of the world, and if we apply the golden rule, about which none of you will dispute, for we all believe in it and admire it—and the only trouis we do not practice it as we behere should we could bring the guiden 10)- into every phase of American To would be the happiest people

There would be no injustice to complain of there would be no hate tad no rivalry, there would be no infreezal conflicts, but human beings would live among their fellows as Ber would pite to be lived with. That rould bring a state of blessedarss to

The arrival in Deuter marked a torigen on "Law Enforcement," and leask in the trip of the chief execunoth afterward will leave for Cheybre in more ways than one. He came t Catale with new interests and left | in the day. largely behind the purely agricu Streets of the middle west. He also day that he had been much impropered thinned a day of rest, the first in-Whined a day of rest, the first in-brisacion to the strengen program corded him through the middle west. But the strengen of lava are raph Redector from Washington.

'prate en Lee Enferentes. The President and Mrs. Mardin

Propose Warfare Rules For Aircraft and Radio

of the general report of the commis-nion of jurists representing Great purpose of drafting a treaty along the Britain, France, Italy, Japan, Holland lises o the report of the jurists. Other

Magnetinia for One. Six and the United States, which met at the Hague December 11, last, to form: proached in this connection, but so far viste rules of warfars to govern the a decision has not been reached. Use of radio telegraphy and aircraft. Examination of the proposed rules The proposals of the commission of warfare for radio and aircraft which were unanimously adopted in shows that the commission did not their final form, comprised 13 articles seek to declare any new principles. dealing with radio and 60 dealing with but only to apply the recognized prin-

It is understood that the Washing-

Dr. Sprague, Public Health Officer

in New York, Gaineays Shir-

Liquer Lesiency

Washington, June 24.—Denial that

regulations in granting permits for

medicinal liquor to foreign passenger

eral White of the public health serv-

Dr. Sprague's statements modified

were responsible for the sending of

Assistant Secretary Moss. Mr. Moss

had been informed that Dr. Sprague

engaria sufficient liquor unly to com-

Dr. White said he had no informa-

tion other than that given in the

an official report of the incident from

was handlcapped in administering its

AMUNDSEN TO TRY

ANOTHER ATTEMPT

Repairs to Plane; Pole Flight

(By the Associated Press.)

SMITH LEAVES FOR NEW YORK

reception committee consisting of

Governor Sweet, Senators Phipps and

Adams and Mayor Stapleton. They

were also greeted with the first re-

lief from the warm weather that has

attended their trip westward. Some

after they reached their hotel they

left to attend services at the First Baptiet church and then isucheoned

at the home of Senator Phipps, spend-

ing the remainder of the afternoon

on a tour of the business section, the

at the state house to greet the school

At neon he will speak at the audi-

The President told callers here to-

ld russels at one of the high

resting.

ply with the British law.

Dr. Sprague tomorrow.

Washington, June 24. — The state ton government favors the holding of department made public today the text an international conference for the

ciples of existing international law to The aubstance of the more ma- these new agencies of warfare, seeking portant articles proposed already has to make the application in accordance these new agencies of warfare, seeking with the physical proporties of each

DENIES FAILURE TO LICHTNING CAUSES NEAR PAIGC ON HENDRICK HUDSON **COMPLY WITH RULES**

by lightning and a heavy electrical storm, encountered just after leaving Bear mountain, passengers of the steamer, Hendrick Hudson, on a daylight excursion today were thrown into a near panic in which several women and children were trampled. In rushing from the decks to cover the fleeing passengers caused a heavy list until the crew was able to quiet them and restore order.

in New York, in a telephone conversation with Acting Surgeon Gen-**OPPOSES MERGER**

Combine Would Conflict With Plan Already Worked Out

New York, June 24, --- Opposition to the plan for consolidating of rail-York, will be presented before the there June 23, at 3:39 a. m. Distance commission tomorrow by Julius 570 miles. Ship making an average Henry Cohen, counsel for the port of 27,99 knots. authorities of New York.

New Jersey with the New York Cengrounds that such a combination speed of 27.48 knots per hour." would conflict with plans already dereloped by the port authority.

Mr. Cohen, in his motion made public tealght, points out that the port because it had been unable thus far anthorite's blan has been worked out were up early this morning to onjoy with which the public health service as a result of five years study and exare under instructions to and New York of more than \$500.000.

The New York Central's proposal opposed to the findings of the Interstate Commerce commission that the carriers should units in a common effort to solve in a larger way a problem whose solution can never be attained MAC MILLAN NOW as long as the present policy of unrestrained competition is continued.

Captain at Wainwright Awaiting FOUR MORE OF AMHERST

Amherst, Mass., June 24. - In conequence of the forced resignation of Dr. Alexander Meikeljohn as president of Amherst college last week, four Nome, Alaska. June 24.—Captain more members of the college faculty Roald Amundsen, whose flight over have resigned, it became known to "I tell you, my countrymen, the the North Pole, set for last Wednes- night. John M. Gaus, associated proworld needs more of the Christ, the day, was prevented because his air- lessor of political science, and Walter world needs the spirit of the man of plane broke, will attempt the trip as R. Agard, instructor in Greek, resign-Nazareth," the President said. "If soon as repairs are made, according ed shortly after President Melkeljohn's we could bring into the relationships to advices from Noorvik, Alaska, resignation was announced, so that minor the nations of the earth the Wainwright, seventy-five miles from members as a result of the Meikle-

of war, and we would have a new Gunner Kanzen, who drove Amund- professor of the history of religion hope for humanity throughout the sen's dog team when the explorer and biblical literature; Walter W. There never was a greater went from here to Wainwright last Stewart, professor of economics; How-Esson taught than that of the golden spring, is at Noorvik, where there is ard E. Hinners, organist, choirmaster rule. If we could have the one faith- a wireless station. He brought mea- and fastructor in music; Walton Hale wipe out the remainder of the com- to return to Wainwright with an resignations, each of which is dated June 25, will be sent to the board of rustees of the college tomorrow.

Frenck Lick, Ind., June 24.—Gov. DRY SHIP LAW CIVER MUCH SPACE IN ENGLISH PAPERS

(By the Associated Press.)

London, June 21 -- No subject in attention of the British newspapers or given the public a better topic for animated discussion than the liquor setzures in New York.

fore have printed so many dispatches under American date lines, and the greater majority of these relate to the liquor configuations. The items are variously captioned—"Bry Comedy in United States," "Meddling With Our Ships," "The Prohibtion Parce," "The Wet Liner Absurdity," "Making the Atlantic Dry," and "America's Dilema." The week-end editorials are concied in a sarcastic vein, some of them manifest in resentment and others severely critical.

LIGHTNING PIKES GASOLINE. Oll City. June 24. - Fifteen tanks ming his active program to containing a total of 7,000 barrels of morrow, the President will be taken crude oil and gasoline, were set after during an electric storm to evards and the purts with a most the plant of the Lucinda, Redail company at Locinda, Christ county , and Phre computies from Clerion and Franklin responded to calls and R was besteved they would have little diffi-

culty to preventing the finance from

cane, Wyo, for another address late opera-EFEA STILL EXHIBITE

Catania, June 24. - The crater of bried upon with his departure last He spoke particularly of the precting ductoming in volume and spord. The ultimation in the afficted district in declared his experience in a Kansas gradually becoming normal; the pro-wheat field near Hutchinson yester- ple have resembed their ordinary work MIT WORK.

SPEED RECORD BY LEVIATHAN

Matrotania for One, Six and 25 Hour Periods

AVERAGES 28 KNOTS

Single Hour Speed 28.08, However, New Mark; Beats All of Cunarder's Times

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, June 24,-Wearing with bride and grace her newly acquired title as Queen of the Seas, the Le-Viathan is back in her home port ready to defend her record against any and all passenger ships, from whatever country, ready to challenge any other to dispute her right to the laurels she has entwined with Old Glory at her mast.

Fog delayed her entrance to the harbor several hours, but the weather cleared before sunset and the mighty ship moved up the bay majestically amid welcoming ralutes from the sirens of harbor craft.

Guests of the United States Shipping board, officials who constituted the trial board and every member of the crew are jubilant over the capture of a new championship, one held by Great Britain for many years, All FOUR MORE LINERS of a new championship, one held by are talking of the thrill of a new experience.

Jupiter light, about a thousand miles from New York, was passed Friday morning, June 22. This means that the turn about at Abaco Island and the passage through Province Two British, French and Italian channel had been made during the night. The log, which was not made public till afterward, shows what was

Six Hour Average 28 Knots.

"Jupiter lighthouse abeam 7:17 a. her solicitations, that he "was all lerengaria's permit.

Berengaria's permit.

Dr. White said tonight that Dr. who sat beside the cot, said. "Jack tells all the said informed him that he sat beside the cot, said. "Jack tells all the said informed him that he said tonight that Dr. Sprague had informed him that he fects certain railroads about New Diamond shoat light vessel, arriving York, will be presented before the there June 23, at 2:39 a.m. Distance

"From Jupiter lighthouse to Lat Merger of the Central Railroad of 36:52 north and long; 74.21 degrees ed the following wet stocks: west, a distance of \$87 miles, was It was announced that during the

first hour of the run from Jupiter light the average speed of the vessel was \$5.04 knots, a new high world's and stout, 45 gallons of wips, 47 gal-record, and for a six-hour period the lone of spirits, and her medical stores; 1975 \$4000 to the property for an hour and for six hours and the

ON WAY TO NORTH liest, but it was said all wines and uquors were locked and in charge of

FACULTY RESIGN PLACES Final Testings Made and Captain MAN KILLS DAUGHTER, HER Visits Sister Before Leaving for Long Trip

of humanity, among ourselves and These say that Amundsen, who is at the faculty has now lost six of its the Arctic expedition, which sailed the police say. from Wiscasset pesterday on the first leg of a cruise o the far north, passed 15, who suffered a found in the face; riding blind baggage, was drowned.

> port last night. He will return aboard ! tomorrow afternoon, taking with him Zinsmeister fired more than a hundred a few more articles needed for the shots. voyage of at least 15 months. Among these are the ice tanks for drinking river at the time she was shot and her water. The Bowdoin will sail from body floated down stream. It has not Booth Bay Harbor, late tomorrow afternoon for Monhegan island. On l Tuesday morning the schooner will serving a sentence in the pentitentiary OCEAN SEPTER WAITS FOR sail from Monhegan for Cape Sable, for murder.

Scherectady, June 24. - Mrs. Floyd Russell, 23 died in the hospital bere secont days has occupied more of the tonight with burns sustained this morning when she attempted to light a fire in her cook stove with keronene. Her hupband, burned in an effort to rescue her, is in a critical condition but may recover,

Fascisti Beauty



The Countemn Piccolomini, famou for her brants, was one of the first blood provided from the village during testar, Earlier Hoteld was sher and have, and sheet, and the testal by 1884 wassess of Italy to contail with the last 24 hours. Eceterday, the til- Lilled by the other two rebbons. The level on directory in the tile

Anthracite Miners Will Meet to Adopt Demands

mine workers will gather in convention at Seranton, Pa., Tuesday to con-August 31.

It was the general opinion among mine leaders that the convention proband working conditions embodied in ers were employed just after the war, the expiration of the existing con In Jaunary, 1922, the miners in con-tract.

Philadelphia, June 24.—Anthracite | vention at Shamohin, Pa., fermulated demands for a 20 per cent increase in rates, \$1 a day more for men paid tion at S-ranton, I'u., Tuesday to con-sider and adopt demands they will mine workers, the check-off whereby make upon the coal operators in the the employers wirtually collect the negotiations for a new wage agree- dues of the union men, for recogniment. The present contract, entered tion of the union. The men quit work into last fall after a strike that lasted when the demands were refused and nore than five months, will expire returned to the mines finally on the old working agreement.

Some of the union leaders were of ably will ask for an increase rang- kin demands will be renewed. It is ing from 18 to 20 per cent. The wage understood here that negotiations for the new contract will begin immedithe present contract are the same as ately after the fourth of July in the those under which the 155,000 work- hope of reaching an agreement before

COUCHS UP BULLET TO USE IN ALLEGED KILLER'S TRIAL

Yonkers, June 24, - Three months ago, Daniel Healey was shot in the neck and badly wounded and two patrons of his drug store were killed. Today, in a coughing spell, Healey coughed up the builet and turned it over to District Attorney Rowland as evi-dence against Peter McLean, the alleged slayer of the pair and the assailant of the druggist. McLean within a few weeks.

BRING IN LIQUORS

Ships Have Stocks Under Scal of Government

New York, June 24.-Four trans-Atlantic passenger liners, two British one French and one Italian, arrived at Quarantine today with large quantitles of liquor under seal. The manifest of the White Star

liner Frederick from Liverpool show-7,931 bottles of ale and stout, 1,156

six and five-sixths gallons of liquors and cordials. supply consisted of 3.116 bottles of ale city.

The French liner Providence from Cunarder thus lost her title of speed Marseilles, brought 2,694 bottles of queen. The record held by the Maure- wine for passengers and 70 bottles for tania was 27.04 knots in a 25-hour the crew, 127 bottles of cognac and

rum. 96 bottles of whiskey and gin.
283 bottles of champagne, 214 bottles Scranien Flyer of C. H. J. Dernile of liquor and 30 barrels of beer. The supply of the Italian liner Comte Verdi, making her first visit to New York, was not stated on the man-

Louisville, Ky., June 24.-William Zinsmeister, 35 years old, shot and while Mate Turn McCue was giving Connelly, her 16 year old chum, motive turning upside down in the the little Arctic schooner Bowdoin wounded three other people and then her final compass test with full load killed himself at a church picnic on aboard off the coast here today, Cap- the Ohio river near here today. The tain Donald E. MacMillan, head of three wounded are expected to recover

The wounded are: Thomas Mulaney, the day in Freeport with his sister. Charles Eifler, shot in the shoulder, frs. Letitia Frong.

Captain MacMillan landed at Freetholeg.

Witheases of the triple slaving any

Sarah Connelly was standing in the been found.

A brother of Zinsmeister now is

LIGHTS FIRE WITH REPOSENE TWO SERIOUS FIRES IN MENTING TOWN WITHIN DAY

Centralia, Pa., June 24. - Fire caused by a bolt of lightning, tonight destroyed a shirt factory and nine dwellings on the principal street of this mining village. Fire companies summoned from Shamokin and Ash-land brought the flames under control. The loss was estimated at

It was the second big blaze here in the last 24 hours, 10 homes and business places on Locust street having een destroyed late just night. The loss in last night's fire was placed at \$29,000.

COOL IN ROCKIES.

peratures prevailed today in New mission of control in the Ruhr has England and in the south Atlantic and the power to regulation for account rajor rooi weather.

No important temperature changes erather will continue in the middle

BELLEVIC TOWN DESTROYED. Fredericktown, N. B., June 24,-Frans that Rock Golck, 10 miles from Camp Belton in Restigueche county,

has been destroyed by the was ex-pressed tempts when no new had jewelry store in the Bowery district Marches the wonderlage tops reported to here been with-

PARACHUTE JUMPER **TWICE FACES DEATH**

Caught in Airplane After Leap; Aviator Drops Him to River: Rescued

Schenectady, Julie 24. - John D. Smith of Chicago, fuced death in two ways here this afternoon, but lived. Smith attempted to descend by parachute from an airplane piloted at 2,000 feet by Victor Rickard who directs a flying field near this city. The parachute, failing to open caught in the landing goar of the plane, leaving Smith hanging same 15 feet below His attempts to climb to the cock pit were futile and Rickard signalled he would drop him over the Mohawk

The aviator planed to a few few above the water and Smith jumped. He could not swim, however, and sank, but was pulled ashore by L. W. Geweke, patron of ; swimming school was feered he had sustained a fracnearby.

Lands in Crowded Section. New York, June 24.-Ten thousand

copie. Hoing the hills north of the city, saw "Daredevil" Tom Devich es-cape death by a hair today when he leaped from a plane piloter by Bagil Rowe, 2,000 feet over the landing Devich cut loose successfully, but fell into an air pocket. He dropped tral railroad will be objected to on the made in 25 hours, making an average gallons of wine, 68 gallons of spirits, rapidly and was then swept by a strong wind across the river, landing in a back rard between two house The Cunard liner Caronia's sealed in a thickly populated section of the

IRAM AWEA MELIS DEATH BY DROWNING

and Locomotive Turns Over in River; Three Hurt

Scranton, Pa., June 24.—One man was drowend and three others injured, one perhaps fatally, when the Scranton flyer on the Central Railroad of CHUM AND SELF; WOUNDS 3 New Jersey, 'jumped the track at South Scranton today.

The engine and a baggings car plunged down a 50 foot embankment middle of the stream. The passenger conches and sleepers were derailed but did not so over the embankment and

passengers were badly hurt. A man, belived to be James Henr! gan, of this city, said to have been The body was found near the tank of the engine in the river.

James Burke, engineer, is in a critical condition in the state hospital. He was terribly burned. The fireman and a mail clerk were slightly hurt. The firer left Philadelphia at 12,35 o'clock

TIDE ON LAKE SUPERIOR

Superior, Wis., June 24. - The salt water steamship Agga, from Berges, Norway, is due for _ long wait here. Far from his home port, the ship man ter, and independent Viking, miled into this port on Lake Superior Last night, his first venture on the great unsulted seas.

The vessel grounded on a sandbar in the bay and for four hours the uniter waited for flood tide to free his ship. When told there was up tide the skipper said he would stay on the the aid of tugs.

WAY SELECT ALL COAL (By the Associated Press.)

Dusseldorf, June 14.-General De-Goutte today issued an order of the Washington, June 24-Normal tem. | day declaring that the interacted commet gulf states, but in practically all of the occupying powers all stocks of other sections can of the Rockies, it coul in mines, factories and other in. Natchous, who escaped a work ago was "excessively warm." In making district in the Rube, in order to 'le priday from the state penicodies; this report tenight the weather business delication for the reparations delication as well as to inin a swamp between Maple Ridge and from the exploitation of the mines. Exceeds since her Woln from the exploitation of the mines.

No important temporature changes of the Vermilles trenty. It decimes and although he was after when according to forecast, while warm Germany violated this provision of the manychore found him, he died just as treaty by voluntarily reducing the prodartion of coal for the reparations

ping one of a trip of well de-

ONE OF HARDING PARTY KILLED NEAR DENVER

PRICE THREE CENTS

naor Curtis, Republican Mational Committeemen, Returning From Luncheon When Steering Goar Breaks

RUNS INTO GULCH

Chauffeur Also Deed; Dozele Craig and Thomas Dawson, Veteran Newspapermen. Seriously lajured

Denver, June 24. - Summer Curth of Washington, representative of the Republican National committee, ac companying President party on its mestern रहा**ए अवले ह** रहेतवही four were killed and two other mer were injured scriously when the suto mobile in which they were making : mountain tour plunged off the road into Bear Creek canyon, 25 miles from Denver, late today. The injured are Donald Craig, manager of the Wash-Herald, and Thomas Dawson. Colorado state historian and veteran Washington newspaperman.

Thomas French, driver of the car. died on the way to a hospital. The extent of the injuries sustained by Mr. Craig and Mr. Dawson had not yet been learned definitely.

An operation was performed imme-

diately at the county hospital in an effort to save Mr. Craig's life. His scalp was severely theorated and it tured skull and internal injuries. Mr. Dawson suffered fractured ribs injuries to his spine, a incernied fool and possible internal injuries, according to physicians at the hospital.

Steering Cour Break

President Harding, telephoned to the hospital to learn the condition of the injured, as soon as he rec word of the accident. The President expressed deep regret over the tragedy.

The body of Curtis was taken to the mountain home of C. C. Gates, Deaver rubber manufacturer, neur the exwhere the automobile, unpedireliable begains of a broken specific size. curve and pluight into the Rocky Bear Creek: French's hely mid brought to Denver and the othe victims were taken to a Bosstini.

The four men were returning fre Leokout mountain, where they had attended a incheon extended by. the Denver Propo club. Curtié was 4000 when other members of the party. engraphed of nigroupendents an panying the Harding party and Donver newspapermen who fellowed in other automobiles, reached the wresked machine.

MEETS CHALLENGE

League of Nations Proponents Attuck "League Dead as Si--ery" Statement

New York, June 14 .-- The League of Nations Non-Partices association tonight addressed a telegram to Freeident Harding, challenging the President's statement in his St. Louis speech "that the League of Nations in today and was due at 6:.? a. m. The as dead as slavery." The message was cause of the wreck has not been designed by George W. Wickersham, termined. sel; Everet Colby, chairman of the executive committee, and Willam H. Short, executive director,

"There are militons of people in

the United States who differ from you," the message resd. them are now members of the League and more are joining every day. "In the few weeks that have pas since our president, former Justice John H. Clarke, made his notable New York speech in favor of joining the Langue of Nations, those who believe the matter of American membership to be still an issue have created or gambations in 36 states and a lerge number of additional branches in cities, counties and towns."

The support given to American beruhlp in the league, the mosmgo states, makes the insue very much alive.

ESCAPED CONVICT RESOLED WITH MULLETS BY POSSE

Marquette, Mich., June 24.--George The order was based on Part VIII man's budy was redded with bullets. in resul

After a posse, made up of virtually all of the skin-negled men. In this viciety, surrounded National, to deat killed Buyery Good Visual C New York, June 21. -- While grap-ping one of a trie of well dramed one J. G. Clophers of the other g



BASEBALL

NEWS FROM THE SPORTING WORLD



RATIONAL LEAGUE

GIANTS WIN ONCE MORE.

Menight Victory; New York, June 24. - The New Yerk Nationals defeated Boston, 6 to 3, today and turned to their mixth stranging victory. L'ord int a frame? with R. Smith on base in the ninth. Baueroft made his first home run of the year, in the second inning with Surder on base. Third Baseman Grob

placed by Jackson. Boston 100 000 002-3 11 1 New York 320 001 00x-6 11 2 Batteries - Gonewich, Marquard and E. Smith; MoQuillan and Snyder.

of the Giants was out of the game to-

DODGERŜ WIN IN FIRST.

Weinert's Wildness in Starting Round Protes Disastrous.

Breeklyn, June 24. --- Weinert's wildness gave the Dodgers a six run tead in the first inning today and they best the Phillies easily, 2 to 4. Fouraler made his second home run in two days in the fourth. It was a day of accidents, Winters, Hubbell and Taylor being hit by balls during practice, Fournier, Builey and Mokan and a Woman spectator during the game. The only person injured was the spectator who was cut on the forehead. Philadelphia ... 000 012 010-4 9 1 stroke of the drive should the "zip"-Bracklyn 600 300 00x-3-6-1 the wrist movement—start?

Batteries — Weinert, Winters and Healine, O'Brien; Grimes and Taylor.

REDS GET THREE HITS.

Shot Out by Culu in Pitching Duck Alexander Wins.

Chicago, June \$4. --- Grover Alexander held Cincinnati to three scattered bits in a pitching duel with Adolfo won the other game, also, Incidently the Cuben's winning streek, which had reached seven straight, was checked, only two Hade reached first base, one, Harper on a double, and Bohne on a wild throw by Hollocher. Cincinnati 660 600 656--- 3

Chinage 600 011 00x-2 8 1 Matteries - Luque, Keck and Wingo, Hargrave; Alexander and O'Farrell.

PIRATES MIT PYESYER HARD.

Proves Wateries For Chrd's

St. Louis, June 24. - Pittsburgh ----ning, scoring four runs and defeated it. Louis 6 to 4, in the opening name of a perior here this afternon. The Cardinals scored three runs by Imenting Morrison out of the box in Pittsburgh 34 the eighth inning, but Hagby preventof further scoring. Carey had four kits in Ave times at bat.

Pittsburgh 800 200 400-4 11 3 St. Louis St. Louis 001 000 030-4 7 1 Batteries - Morrison, Bagby and Gooch: Pfeffer, Barfoote, North and

EASTERN LEAGUE

Epringfield, 9-9-0; Albany, 5-13-9 Detroit 28 Springfield, 4-19-9; Albany, 7-10-1 (3a4 game). (ist game). Worcester, 2-9-0; Waterbury, 0-2-

0 (1st game). Worcester, 1-7-2; Waterbury, 5-10-Hartford, 4-8-8; Bridgeport, 11-18-5 (let game).

Hartford, 3-3-3; Bridgeport, 6-6-2 (Ind Kame). Pittsfield, 6-9-2; New Haven, 1-8-2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul, 7-8-2: Minneapolis, 2-6-2. Toledo, 10-18-5; Louisville, 8-12-4. (lst game).

Toledo, 4-18-3; Louisville, 5-9-1 (2nd game). Kanesa City, 17-12-2; Milwaukee, 5-21-4 (1st game).

Kanus City, 17-19-1; Milwaukee,

14-11-3 (3nd game). Columbus, 6-12-3; Indianapolis, 7-10-2 (let game). Columbus, 0-3-9; Indianapolis, 2-5-

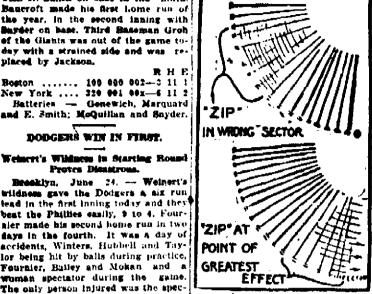
1 (2nd game, \$ innings, rain).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Williamsport, 5: York, 5. Wilker-Barre, 18; Elmira, 9 Scranton, 4; Triple Cities, 2, LITTLE LESSONS IN

Big Sports

GOLF



At what angle of the downward

JIM BARNES

American ones chaptons, 1921; rec greatest golfers in the world. In British open championship, 1922, he ing him for six runs and the game, by the score of 9 to 8.

The Tigers went into the ninth one Walter Hagen, the winner.

finque today and Chicage shut out the as long as possible because if it is for Detroit, who had hit in four convisitors, 2 to 4. Luque's wildness used early in the swing, its force is secutive trips to the plate, hit into a Sunday's game and won, 5 to 2. Oneproved his undeing, as two of the men played out when the time comes for double play, ending the game, after onta scored both its tallies in the seche had walked crossed the plate. The the club head to hit the bail. Don't Thurston had 'elieved Cvengros for erst one in the fifth inning, putting an actually start "striking the bail" until and to the Cincinnati's star's string the club head is about two feet from penents. He had pitched 25 innings wrist movement. During the down-without a gun being made off him. It ward swing, before the "sip" is used. was also Luque's second defeat of the the wrist should be free and not rigid. in in 11 mames, the Cube having (Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.)

NEW YORK-PENNA. LEAGUE

Buffalo, 13-15-9; Newark, 19-13-1 (lat game) Buffalo, 10-12-0; Newark, 1-4-2 Ind game). Rochester, 13-18-4; Baltimore, 4-

Toronto, 2-11-1; Jersey City, 4-11-0 (ist game). Toronto, 8-14-1; Jersey City, 4-7-2 (2nd game). Syracuse, 8-14-0; Reading, 9-7-9.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

New York Brookiva Boston . Philadelphia . . . 17

New York 33 Philadelphia . . . 32 Cleveland St. Louis483 .475 Washington 27 Chicago 25

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Boston 21

National League. New York, 9; Boston, 5. Brooklyn, 11; Philadelphia, 5 (1st

Philadelphia, 5: Brooklyn, 2: (2nd) game). Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburgh, 4, St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 5.

American League. New York, 4; Boston, 0. Philadelphia, 10; Washington, 5. Detroit, 5; Chicago, 3.

SCHEDULE OF TODAY'S GAMES.

National League. Philadelphia at New York Boston at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

St. Louis, 8; Cleveland, 2.

American League. Chicago at Detroit. Washington at Philadelphia.

New York at Boston.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Cleveland, June 24. -- Cleveland bunched its hite with passes in the fourth inning and defeated St. Louis, today, knocking Tandillar and Frustt from the box. "Sherry" Smith pitched a steady game, the Browns getting seven of their nine hits in the Cleveland . .. 200 400 00x-3 11 6 Batteries — VanGilder, Pruett, Bayne, Kolp and Severeid; Smith and

WASHINGTON HITS OFTEN.

Gather Game from Philadelphia, S 0, With 14 Hits.

Washington, June 24.-Washington enjoyed a battest at the expense of Philadelphia today, winning 8 to 0. Bluege led the Nationals attack with four hits, two doubles and a single. Peckinpaugh and Harris starred in the field and at but, each getting a home run, -Mogridge kept McKean, p.
Philadelphia's hits well scattered and had perfect control. Philadelphia . 000 000 000-0 6 Washington . . 000 302 21x-8 14 0

kins, Rowland; Mogridge and Ruel. DAUSS WEAKENS IN NINTEL

Detroit's Five Run Lead Erated in Final Round by Sox.

airtight baseball for eight innings ognized everywhere as one of the George Dauss, veteran Titter hurler, greatest golfers in the world. In

The Tigers went into the ninth one run behind and filled the bases with The wrist action should be delayed one out. Derrill Pratt, playing first

hicago 020 000 186-9 17 2 Detroit Schalk: Dauss Johnson and Bassler.

Three games only.

SUB-LEADERS FIGHT HARD

Both Leagues Show Changes in Posttions of Teams Below Top Station.

New York, June 24. — Skirmishlubs below the leaders, featured the field. week's games in the major leagues. Cincinnati made a strong bid for second place in the National league, now held by Pittsburgh, but fell off sev-

the Cardinals, who had a poor week, the inning. The league leading New York Giantal .517 of Cobb's Tigers and Washington mov-.503 ed from seventh to sixth place over at second by Schilling. ,311 the Chicago White Sox. The champion .293 New York Yankees won four of their

in the week and the Browns the most .542 runs. In the National the Cubs were Oncouts .532 the heaviest hitters and scorers.

Ruth Fails to Report.

New Haven, Conn., June 24.—Babe Ruth disappointed nearly 10,006 fans when he failed to show up for the simon, as exhibition game between New York Brown, 3b 1 Americans and the New Haven Eastern league team here today. The same Scanlon, p went on without him and the locals Bridwell 1 0 0 0 0 defeated the Yankers, 9 to 5.

Edmundson Pitches No-Hit Game.

Albany, June 24. - George Edaundson pitched the Albany Eastern Evers, 25 cague game to victory in a no hit, Green, c no run game against Springfield here Black, lb this afternoon. Two Springfield play-Marone, 2b ers, walked in the third inning, were Schilling, rf the only members of their team to Martterer, as I visit first base. The Springfield nine Kerley, if

BOSTON SIGNS HERMANN.

Boston, June 24 .-- A. B. Hermann, hird baseman on the Colgate nine, has signed up with the Boston Na- Schenectady 201 010 00x-5 flonal lengue club, according to the Two base hits: Black 2, Schilling.

inediately.

a long price to get a topnotch quality coffee if you buy Otsego. It is the very best.

CANTS POOP TWO CONTENTS

Well Played Games

Bridwell's Ciants suffered a release which they may secure renewals, lesver the week-end and dropped both utesta. Baturday's game going to Tannersville by the score of 4 to 1. despite a ninth laning raily, and the replace the one they new held. Re-Schenectedy Knights winning Sun-day's contest, 5 to 2. Both were well motor vehicle bureau to every one of played exhibitions of the national the 45,000 licensed chauffeurs, and pastime and Oneonta did not less out while this action was taken more than victory would have been.

McKean's wildness in the first inning lost the game at Tanhersville, are to drive a car for compensation The mountain team made two runs in or other than a pleasure car after that stame, largely on bases on balls, midnight. June 38. Eitl giving passes to the first three men who faced him. After the initial that there will be no extension of inning McKeau settled down and time on the licenses expiring June 30. pitched good ball. Oneonta could make Any driver requiring a chauffeur's libut six hits off the delivery of Boyle, conse and found operating a car after Tannersville's new twirler, and Simon was the only man who registered more than once. Oneonta staged a raily in violator of the motor vehicle law, the ninth, scoring two runs and having the tieing taily on first when the maing ended.

As complete a box score as could be obtained follows:

Wilcox, If. Watkins, 2b. _ Alexander, 1b. Simon, and

Batteries - Hasty, Ogden and Per-Porter. 26

Score by innings:

The Schenectady Game.

Schenectady bunched her hits to of the city to their majesties, ond inning. Brown walked and stole second as Sinstack fanned. Scaulon whiffed the breezes and Wilcox Detroit 300 603 630-8 10 2 singled to left, scoring Brown from Ithaca June 27, 28 and 29. The party Batteries — Robertson, Wack, H. second. Ferry was hit by a pitched will leave by autos and proceed to Blankenship, Cyengros, Thurston and ball. Watkins singled to center scor- Norwich where the parties from Deling Wilcox but Ferry was out at third, Murray making a beautiful peg to will join forces and proceed with Andy Marone at third. In the first about 70 members in the party, all the Giants had a beautiful chance but Junior Project workers, and many of nothing came of it. Wilcox and Ferry them champlons. were each passed and Watkins sacrificed them each a bag. Eckstein fanhome on Friday, June 29, and should ned and Alexander walked, filling the reach Cooperstowns around \$ p. m. of

The Knights scored thrice in the ational features will make it one they first round, Murray, first up, filed to will not forget, the outfield, Evers, a brother of the famous John, walked and went eral points today when their star third on Green's single. Black walkplitcher, Luque, met defeat at the ed, filling the bags. Marone struck Mrs. Floyd Cummings and Mr. and hands of the Cubs, whose famous out but Schilling doubled, cleaning Mrs. John Woodward have returned moundsman, Alexander, held the Reds the sacks. He took third when Eck- from the factory at Kokomo Indiana

won their sixth straight game today, fifth. Evers singled to center but was per gallon and the eight sixteen miles. 596 Improving their position. In the Amer- the victim of a double play when These cars are equipped with the new 569 ican league the St. Louis Browns Green hit to Alexander. Black, with gear shift. crawled into the first division ahead Walton last year, doubled and scored on Marone's bingle. Andy was forced

The last run of the game was made by the Knights in the fifth. Evers walked and scored on Black's second The Yankees captured the most hits double after Green had flied to first. The tabulated score follows:

Wilcox. If Ferry, rf 3 Watkins, 2b Eckstein, of

Totals ... Scheneetady K. of C. Murray, eg 4 did not hit a ball out of the infield. Smith, p 4 6 + 1 2 0

Totals \$1 5 8 27 11

" mouncement of Christy Mathewson, Sacrifice hit, Watkins. Double plays. resident of the Braves, made here Martterer to Black, Smith to Evers to Black, Alexander to Simon to Alexan He is expected to join the team im- der. Stolen base, Brown, Struck out by Smith 5, by Scanlon 1. Bases on Den't do it. You don't have to pay valle off Smith 6. off Scanion 5. by pitcher, Ferry. Umpires Conselley

MOST SUCCESSFUL SEASON,

issue in Recrieff's Boys' Shop League Still in Doubt. The close of the present contest

c the championship lubs and the Y. M. C. A. baseball onm will witness the successful end of the second season of the Herrieff: Hoys' Shop league. The pennant last ear was won by the Cubs, but this ear's issue is still in doubt. Membership in the league thus far

has been confined to Oneouta teams. but next year it will be extended to acinde teams from other towns embers of the present league have sithin the past two years played visiting boys' teams with considerable During the coming season ten good boys' teams will be organized in Cheonta and the league will include three of four teams from other places, among which will be the fast expression representing Morray High school, with rules of procedure based upon these hald down by Spanisher. No definite arrandements for outside teams have been made. More cluberto prime will be given next year to the winners.

Tamersville Deirags Utten. Tunnersville defeated the Utica K of C. team. 5 to 2, at Utica penterday

Wanted Plata Coak, (Woman). Shorman labe. 27

than 25 per cont of the chamfeur ity, have applied for a license to

without a struggle as creditable as a month ago there has been anything but the proper response from the people who will need new licenses if they The state tax commission announces

that date without the 1923-24 license in his possession, will be held as a The commission has made every

possible effort to avoid official contribution to violators of this nature. The motor vehicle bureau at Albany mailed the renewal applications about the middle of May and urged that they be executed and returned to the bureau at once. It is not yet too late to secure the new license before July 1 if the application and fee, together with the required photographs, are mailed to the bureau at once.

WILD REIGN FOR A WEEK

Boy and Girl to Be King and Quee Seven Days in Blughamston.

A feature of Children's week, which naturally includes the Fourth of July. n Binghamton, will be the choice by popular vote of a king and queen, who for the seven days from June 30 to July 6 inclusive, will preside over the destinies of the city. Seated on a golden throne with court attaches of every description, they will receive the homage of their fellow citizens and will be feted on all sides.

The reign of the young rulers will Oneonta 600 000 012-3 day evening, when the seven day king begin with a grand coronation Satur-Tannersville 291 010 00x-4 and queen will receive their crowns. Mayor Thomas A. Wilson, amid scenes of great pomp, will present the keys

Attend Cornell Field Days

Between six and ten Otsego county Project workers will leave Wednesday morning, June 27, to attend the Cornell Junior Field days to be held at Ithaca June 27, 28 and 29. The party aware, Chenango and Otsego counties

bases. Simon ended the angony with that evening. The thoys and girls ing for better positions among the a long ity which Schilling got in right will be well cared for while taking the trip, and the educational and recre-

Drive in Appearons From Factory.

Mr. and Mrs. John Todd, Mr. and white of the place | with three new Apperson cars, two six The Cubs took fourth place from Martterer flied to Alexander, ending cylinder models and one eight cylinder enclosed. The average mileage of the Schenectady scored again in the sizes on the way here was 21 miles

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promier Boy San GMs to Library.

of the Worcester Free Ribrary while is town and was so favorably impressof with it that he sent his check for \$25, same to be used for the benefit of the library, which extends thanks. Sanday in the Churches,

The usual Sunday morning services evening meeting which is a union service was held in the Methodist Norcester High.

Tag Day.

ent and maintenance of the new playground.

Dr. M. H. Nichols and DeForest Edward S. Clark left Wednesday morning for a few days stay in New York is the guest of his mother. - Miss her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Card. Delia Hadsell arrived home Monday from Albany. Miss Hadsell was a member of the graduating class of the A Fredenburg is spending some time hause, 20x10 feet in size. friends extend congratulations to Mr. of a son, Francis Scott Silk, born, Her at Haryland last week. June 21, at the Fox Memorial hospital.

MILFORD HIGH SCHOOL

Baccalaurente Sermon Friday Evening -Other Exercises.

Milford, June 24.—The annual combe held at the Jewell hall. Eollowing are the members of the senior class: Misses Lela Thorn, Gertrude McKay, Hazel Clark, Hester Sherman and Messrs, Clyde Harrison, Robert Salisbury and Lavern Trinkino.

Tuesday evening at the Jowell hall the grade entertainment and promotion exercises will be held. A very pleasing program has been prepared. Wednesday evening at the Jewell hall the High school will present their play, "The Elopement of Ellen." Music will be furnished Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings by Cansing's orchestra of Oneonta.

will give a reception to the senior class at the High school building, The feativities of the week will end Friday evening with an automobile cun to Richfield Springs with a banmet at Robinwood inn, under the auspices of the Alumni association.

WESTVILLE HAPPENINGS

Westville, June 24. - The remains of Asron Bates, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harold Marble, in the Crumhorn, were brought here for burial Friday, June 15. He was a

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termer resident of Westville, Surviving him are his wife, the daughter with wheen he resided, a brother, Irving Bates, and several grandchilfor your family.

gere held in all the churches. The knocked down by a bicycle near her ning. Black Cat orchestra of Sara- move into rooms in the Brownell ervice was held in the Methodist brokes.—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Balley. program.—Miss Cora Ives and Miss han are in Oneonta, working for the church at which time the pastor, Rev. accompanied by Mrs. W. C. Sherman, Edng Coleman of Bible School Park program.—Miss Cora Ives and Miss han are in Oneonta, working for the church at which time the pastor, Rev. accompanied by Mrs. W. C. Sherman, Edng Coleman of Bible School Park program.—Mrs. Lotta D. & H. railroad.—Mrs. J. G. Haynes sermen to the graduating class of tor trip to Albany on Thursday, reScobey. — Mrs. Warren Storms of J. Sloan.

Vercester High. The Freshman class of Worcester Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. Der-High school will hold a Tag day Sat-tholf returned from a pleasant trip to The funds received will be Scranton, and the Delaware water Monday last.—Mrs. John T. Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. Berguests of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Scobey. urday. The funds received will be Scranton, and the Delaware water applied on the purchased price, equip. Gap, on Monday last.—Mrs. John T. Bick of Susquehanna, Pa., returned home on Thursday, after spending a Graduation Exercises Will Be Held in week with her brother, W. J. Card and family .- Mrs. Suste Warner, and Goodell spent Thursday in Albany. vere pleasant callers of Mrs. W. J. Card on Friday .- Miss Hilda Card or day evening at 8 o'clock, mark the ing for a few days stay in New York Johnson City is spending the day with close of the school year.

From Cooperatown Junction. Cooperatown Junction, June 24.-State College for Teachers.-Mrs. M. Ray Barnes is building a new hen-L T. Genung .- John Clark of Scho- penter work .-- Frank Hillsinger and harie was a guest of his uncle, Charles | son, Elmer, of Oneonta and Stanley Clark, Tuesday. — Malcolm Mc-Pherson of Stamford was a recent guest of Gordon Root. — Worcester Arthur Silliman were in Oneonta on friends extend congratulations to Mr. business errands last Thursday.—Miss and Mrs. Frank Silk on the arrival Gladys Nichols was the guest of Miss

MCC. VISION NEWS.

dog a work with Mrs. John Mo Mr. and Mrs. Verses Dayton and daughter metered to Unedilla Tuesday,-Rov. T. F. Crow and wife word

PACKED UP AT SCHEXEVUL

Schonevas, June 24. - The Com-

mencement program and Class Day exercises will be held at Chase & Honsego lake, will take place on Thursday, leaving the High school prompter at 1:38 p. m.—Monday evening at 8 The amemors have completed the straight at Hubbard's Opera house, amemors roll for the town.—Walster will present their program to Girl releave has moved into the handware block. day, leaving the High school promptly turning Friday.-Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Moravia was a caller at the Baptist Cole and Irring L. Risselt of Franklin personage Wednesday. — Prof. and were pleasant callers in town on Mrs. H. E. Bradley of Williamson are

LATRENS SCHOOL CLOSES.

M. E. Church Tuesday.

Laurens. June 24.-The graduation Methodist Episcopal church on Tues-Thursday was picnic day for the

grades. Miss Bard, with her pupils, enjoyed an outing at St. Mary's falls, Miss Potter, with her pupils, had a

Miss Harrison and her little Kirkegaard's grove.

Laurens Personals

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Millard, D. D. Millord and Mrg Winnes. spent Friday in Albany. -- Willard Thorpe, professor of English in Smith and one son, Dr. Gaylord Hubbell, college, is a guest of his aunt, Mrs. The funeral was held on Frid Christina Gray.-Miss Maude Grady of Akron, Ohio, is visiting her parents. the Baptist church is practicing for a Mrs. F. M. Tanner and daughter, Mrs. will officiate. patriotic musical to be given Sunday F. M. Hopkins, were in Oneonta ford cometery. night. July 1st.-Children's day will be Thursday attending the class day ex mencement exercises of the Milford observed in the Baptist church Sunday ercises at the Normal. Miss Zanah High school began Friday evening morning, July 1st. -The Misses Reu- Tanner was one of the graduates.with the baccalaureste sermon at the beng Ackley and Helene Barney at-Master Earl May in visiting his grand-Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. R. tended the Mason-Reynolds wedding parents in Oneonta. — Miss Estelle E. Brooks delivered the sermon and at Cooperstown Wednesday. — Mrs. Marks of West Davenport is the guest music was furnished by a union choir Bert Pickens is spending part of the of her aunt, Mrs. George Seeber.—under the leadership of Fred E. Teel. week with her daughter in Unadilla.— Clifford Gregory of Binghamton is

Delaware County News

COMMENCEMENT IN HOBART.

Dr. W. C. Robinson of Delhi Will Be friends in town. Speaker Tuesday Evening.

Hobart, June 24-The annual graduating exercises of the senior class Bridge cub 'he "winners" were royalreports a most enjoyable time. Tuesday evening, June 26, in the High | picnic supper at "The Rockery" in school auditorium. Dr. W. C. Rob- the Cowan Pine grove Thursday eveinson of Delhi will be the commence- ning. Cards furnished entertainment. ment speaker. The annual senior ball will be held on Thursday evering, June 28, in the High school auditorium. Zita's five-piece orchestra for M. C. Dales of that city, of Albany, which to hear is a musical treat, will delight the guests. The public is most cordially invited to attend all exercises and entertainments of commencement week.

B. L. Spring has accepted a posi-Delaware counties and will commence his duties next month. While Hobart riengs regret his removal, they exenterprise. Mr. and Mrs. Spring will move to Oneonta.

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of Albany were recent guests of Mr and Mrs. John Foote and other

The Losers Pay.

After the season of meetings of the

Building Oneonta Bungalow. F. W. Hillis is in Onconta where he has the contract to build a bungalow

Personal Mention.

Mrs. W. N. Perkins has returned from a visit with relatives in Syraeure Miss Martha Sturkess was a week-end guest of her father, George turgess, and will return to Stamford for Detroit where she will visit her Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Harroway and Monoay, where she is head nurse in parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Vanson, John, Mr. and Mrs. Lape the Stamford hospital.—Mr. and Mrs. dervort. Mr. and Mrs. Warner, Mr. and Robert Blackburn and son, Wendell, Mrs. Wharton and family, Miss Bethel of Yonkers were entertained at the Whaton, Mr. and Mrs. Butler and home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Foote two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Huested, and the last of the week,—Mrs. Frank, H. Mr. and Mrs. Davenport and daughter Odell and son, Everett, left Saturday all of Richmordville, motored to Ho- for a motor trip to Binghamton and bart Saturday, where they enjoyed a other cities enroute. - Miss Eleanor bart Saturday, where they enjoyed a other cities enrouse.

plenic dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Grozery.

Gregory.

Hobert to Opeonts.

Solve entertained two of her girl course commencement of the Agricul-friends, Miss. Wilma. Ormiston of tural school here which will be held.

Delhi, and Miss. Thetis. Westcott of the Domestic Science building Mon-Albany, last week.—Dr. L. J. Thomp-kins of Cobleskill was a business call-day afternoon, June 25, at 3 o'clock. tion with the Albany Hardware and er in town Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. in Broome, Chenango, Otsego and Charles Briggs of Binghamton are lips spent the week-end with his family in Binghamton.—Contractor liogaboon motored to Kingston Saturday. cers and presperity in his enlarged where he spent the week-end at his Ithaca city hospital where she is under the care of a specialist. Mrs. Bouck may undergo an operation for Mr. and Mrs. John VanNortwick a large golter. Her many friends are hopeful for a complete recovery.—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Brenn of New York city were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Brenn Friday night and were accompanied by Miss Adelaide Wilkins to Catskill, where they will spend the week-end.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brainard and son, Warren, and Mrs. William Bouton of Onconta, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Brenn Friday Mrs. From M. T. were accompanied by Miss Adelaide Brenn Friday.-Mrs. Fred M. Leen is ill at her home on Main street. The Misses Hattie Pintler and Mande Pintler were called to Stevensville Saturday by the serious illness of

their father. RECENT DAYS IN MERIDALE.

Meridate, June 24.-Mrs. Fish is having her buildings painted, R. T. Harder and son are doing the work. -Harold Clark is driving a new Ford touring car .- Nelson Smith of Bainbridge was in town the first of the week,-Henry Kimball of Bridgeport. Conn., and his father, Lemuel Kimball of Oneonts, were guests at the home of Solomon Kimball a few days recently.-Mr. and Mrs. George Shaver of Unadilla vigited relatives and called on old time friends last week. They were former residents of this place.—Earl Fuller and family were shoppers in Onconta one day recently. and Mrs. William Reynolds of Mt. Vision were guests at the home of Rupin Pierce Wednesday. - Mr and Mrs. Claude Louisberry of Louis Island are visiting at the home of Amana Shaver.—Mrs. Shaver and son. Junior, returned home Wednesday from (threath where the latter underwent an operation recently — We and Mrs. Harold Clark and mother Mrs. Clark, and Mrs. T. W. Strickland, visited relatives in Leonta, Wednes-

EAST MERCESTIN NOTES.

ing Repress' Week. Regents' examinations have been

take them.

The Missionary society met at the Counter home last week. Delicie refreshments were served by the hos-

Clean-Up Day at Charch

The ladice met Treaday to clear Worcester, June 24.—Dr. Edgar g.

Worcester, June 24.—Dr. Edgar g.

Barney, a former Worcester boy, reBarney, a former Worcester boy, rebeid at the home of Fred Denton on ceally spent the work-ond with Mr. bilas W. Forguren. He wintand Mrs. Bilas W. Forguren. He wintbelow to be considered to the the church of t

A Few Personals.

Otego, June 24. -- Mrs. E. G. Near-tise grades will present their program ten Guit release has moved into ling received quite a shakingup on .- The Junior From. by invitation, at rooms in the hardware store block. Wednesday, when she was hit and Hubbard's Opera house Tuesday eve- - Joseph Sprague and bride will soon home. Fartunately no bonce were toga Springs will furnish excellent house.-A. N. Hogers and Roy Shee-

DEATH OF DR. H. P. RUBBELL

Stamford Physician Passes Away Death of N. Fratt Judson

Stamford, June 24. - Dr. Hiram P. Hubbell, a well known physician, 🖥 died at his home in Stamford Wednesday evening, June 19, aged 76 years. He had been in poor health years. He had been in poor health for some time due to a growth on the liver but was seriously ill for only a exercises, which will be held in the liver but was seriously ill for only a

Dr. Hubbell was born in the town of Gilbon, Schoharle county, November 28, 1847, He was graduated from Stamford seminary and studied medicine with his brother in Harpersfield, securing his license in 1876. Establishoyal good time near the banks of ed there ten years. He came to Stamin thaca, the guest of her niece, Mrs. Barnes of Schenevus is doing the care the creek just outside the village, ford in 1886, where he has since refolks had a fine time picnicking in always took an active part in all village affairs, serving for two years as village president and for a number of years as a member of the board of education. At the time of his death he was viliage health officer. Surviving him are his wife, two daugh ra and one son. Dr. Gaylord Hubbell. The funeral was held on Friday

church, of which he was a member Mt. Vision, June 24, - The choir of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grady.-Mr. and and an officer. Rev. W. H. Willits will officiate. Interment in the Stam-

Death of N. Pratt Judson.

The remains of N. Pratt Judson, who died at Ashley, Pa., June 13, were brought to Stamford last week for ined in Stamford on a farm on Delaware street opposite Kendall place. On Monday evening, June 25, at 8 | week with ner caughter in unaquia.— Chinord Gregory of Binghamton is ware street opposite Kendall place, o'clock, the graduating exercises will be done of Leon Gregory. For the past two years he had resided to be a supplied to the conference of the properties of the past two years he had resided to be a supplied to the conference of the past two years he had resided to the past two years had the past two years he had resided to the past two years he had ed in Pennsylvania. He is survived by one son, Arthur Judson, of Ashley,

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC.

Franklin to Cooperstown.

Franklin, June 24. — There were twenty-seven automobile loads of adult members of the Sunday school of the Franklin Methodist Episcopal church who attended the picnic of that school held as a first schoo church who attended the picuic of that school held at Cooperstown last Wednesday. Each of the 142 present reports a most enjoyable time.

The Junior Epworth league will hold a picnic Wednesday, June 27, on Round Top. They are asked to meet at the home of Louis Bennett that morning at 10:30 o'clock.

New Chandelier at the Church A large compo crown is to be put on the new chandelier in the Methodist church this week. Mrs. Whitbeck Visiting Parents.

Mrs. Laverne Whitbeck left Friday

TRAINING COURSE PROGRAM.

For Commencement Exercises This Afternoon. Delhi, June 24. - Following is

Music. Agricultural School orchestra. Invocation. Music-Spring Time. (Wooler). Teachers' Training Course Glee Club. Address, Dr. Robert T. Hill, depart-

ment of education, Albany, Solo-A Perfect Day. Jacobs -Bond. (Lots Hoagland).

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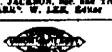
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THE PUPILS SHOULD WORK

Dr. Charles F. Wheelock, who was in Oneonta last week as representa-tive of the State Education department and at the Normal commencement delivered the diplomas to the delegates, is to retire as assistant commissioner of education on July 1, at- till France will give attention to ter fifty years of concededly efficient its latest overtures. Great Britain is sorvice in the schools of the state. It waiting for France to assent to a con-is natural that in so long a period, ference to determine the amount of no less than thirty-two years of it being spent in the department at Albany. he should have gained a pretty clear insight into educational conditions, and have formed some positive convictions. In an interview a few days ago, Dr. Wheelock said that he was spell of the miraculous about it. It goining to take plenty of time now to is like a day dream come true, the work out some of his pet theories, unbelievable suddenly become credi-Asked what some of these theories ble .- (New York Tribune. are he said that he is vitally interested in a system of education which a ill analte the purit instead of the fe structor do the work.

"I would have a crusade for schol-arship," said the educational expert. There is too much tendency in education today to substitute utilitarian purpose for scholarship.

Pupils just try to squeezes through Their whole effort is directed toward whipping post for house burgiars. procuring from education those things which they can "cash in on" immediately after they are through school. There is too little study for itself There is two much looking ahead for what this or that will bring in cash

"I am old fashloned, but I strongly favor the study of Greek and Latin. "Tes, for disciplinary purposes as its income during the last twelve well as a training in scholarship, months was a "signal achievement." —

though discipline in education has passed out of style."

Vermont Apples.

Dr. Wheeleck hopes some time to try a system of teaching which in-volves little of no explanation of subjest on the part of the teacher.

"Mindents do not need a teacher to expicin this or that in trigonometry, he said. "It's all in the book and it will do the pupils much more good if they work the problems out for them-

ecives.
*I favor an oducational system which makes the pupils work, not the ionghers for the students. I believe the results of education are in ratio to the effort put into the obtaining of

are boys and girls who can do High work instead of having it done

TATE CITIL SERVICE

ations Scheduled for July 14 in Onconta and Elsewhere.

The State Civil Service commission announces that examinations for many positions will be held on Saturday, July 14, in Oneonta and many other

THE GUIDE POST-BY HENRY VANDYKE

FACE THE FACIS

And he, when he is couse, will con-

tween good and evil.

great choice. The conflict between them is the

Bril is the one thing that God has

There is a mighty strife going

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY

Interior Books and Trucks Heavy trucks are hard on the rends, as everybody knows. It now ap-Pears on expert authority, that one practice is disastrous to the trucks solves, as well as to the reads That is overloading. A majority of the truck-owners make this mistake,

-{Philadelphia Inquirer. A Chance for China,

Between the red shirts and the black chirts, the European laundry businees must be in a laid was .- ithi ago Daily Neus

Not a Parent.

The mayor of a New Jersey town has bid the youngsters go ahead this year with an "old fashione." relebration of independence day, with fire crackers, burned fingers and all the rest of it. Needless to say the mayor s not the father of new noise loving children .-- [New York Herald.

Whose Move Is It?

In the matter of the Ruhr each nation is waiting for some other nation to make the first move. France will not move until German passive resistonce ceases. Germany will not move

An America Sporess.

What President Harding has done in the way of reducing the cost of sovernment has something of the

Here Come the Scots.

Britain's loss is our gain when hundress of impoverished Scots, hardpressed by dearth of employment at home, rell their few possessions and prepare to embark for the United States .- [Philadelphia Public Ledger.

A Good Idea.

William A. Pinkerton advocates the Time for whipping is before they are old enough to become burglars. RECOMMENDED TO PRIMARIES Portland Oregonian

A Great Achievement.

President Harding doe not exagserute in the least when he declares that the work of his administration in having the government live within

Vermont Apples.

If Vermont would only do what it can do better than any other state in the union, instead of spending its Cooperstown. time whining about the handleaps in front of things it cannot do, it would us, of Morris. ecome the garden spot of America.

Vermont apples at from \$6 to \$10 a barrel, properly assorted and boxed are one of the gold mines waiting for development at our very doors .-[Burlington Free Press.

Contrast Avoided.

Perhaps it is to avoid a sensational

TWENTY AND THIRTY YEARS AGO

Pays of the Reculled by tiens Clip-ged from The Mar Files.

June 25, 1903.

Two new departments, kindergarten and manual training, will be add. best of feeling was shown between cities of the state. Among the post- ed at the Normal school with the nominated and defeated candidates tions to be filled are: Architectural beginning of the term in September, and their supporters.

designers and designers, assistant in Andrew L. Sloan, who completed There are 74 election districts in

draftsmen and many others.

More complete information with circulars and by addressing postal card to State Civil Service commission at Albany.

THE CHIRC DOOT.

No members and with the following officers: Commander, Charles Smith; vice commander, W. C. Teleamp; orderly, officers: Commander, W. C. Teleamp; orderly, officers: Civil Service commission at Albany.

Westcott: scout, Frank Craft; chaplain, Mrs. Adeline Scargent; secretary of the meeting. The roll tary-treasurer, M. O. Multer; trustees, as secretary of the meeting. The roll was called and on motion of Adrian Church and F. Mellowell.

A. Pierson a resolution was adopted.

Church and F. McDowell. June 23, 1893.

Ford avenue was named for that clo-quent preacher. D. H. Chapin, D.D. pledge their support to such candi-when the church was dedicated; and dates as should be recommended. hapin preached the sermon. Thapin preached the sermen.

At the training school entertain- Folimshee were elected tellers, after

show a little more confidence,

Her Fifth Anniversory.

Bever willed.

Good is the one thing that he wills live street are cordially invited to dby District Attorney Pierson, and Street.

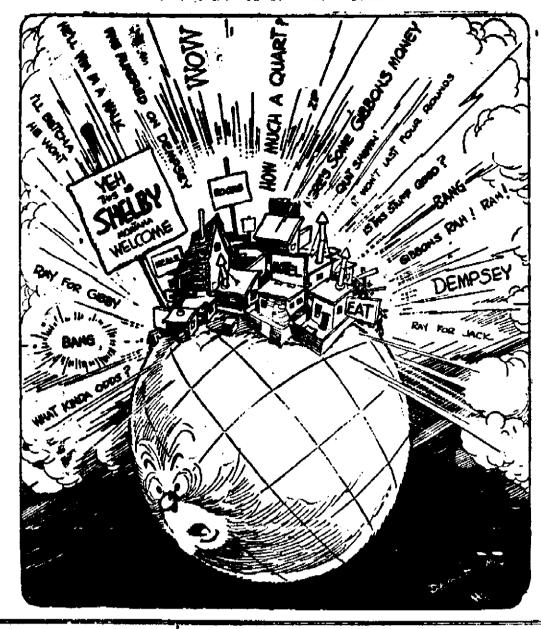
Evel is first and last a rebellion attend to first anniversary of the was seconded by R. C. Lauren of Onderson, which will be held at the of committee by the secretary cast-He is altegether on the side of good. church at 7:28 p. m. on Thursday, ing one ballet.

Much that is, is contracy to his June 26. Mrs. Anderson was brought. Two sames were suggest. to Onconta on the above date in 1918, dister for county clerk—Cherter T and became assistant pastor to Elder Backus of Morris, presented by Merthis with everall issues, but not G. A. Lonza of Binghamton, who had ritt Bridges, and William O. Hinterprevious charge of St. Paul's Mission mister of Cooperatours, by James L The evil that to against him shall be from which the present church was Ward of Hartwick, in which town Mr. and shall purish.

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The Openuta Butck company has Mr. Hintermaster pa of which Mr. Backus furnished. debrered to Mrs. Jennie. Trask a four tylinder, five patering

THE CAPITAL OF THE WORKD



ANDIDATES APPROVED BY RE-PUBLICAN COUNTY COMMITTEE.

ending Men and Women Take Genaine Interest in Conference — Well Known Citizens of Otsego Named Saturday in Onconta as Committee Choice for Nominations.

For member of assembly-Julian C. Smith, of Oneonta. For sheriff-Robert R. Converse, of

For county clerk-Chester T. Back-

For county treasurer-James Hall, of New Lisbon.

For district attorney - Edwin R. Campbell, of Maryland. For coroner-Dr. W. R. Lough, of

Edmeston. The above are names of representaare eight delegates and eight alternates for the judicial convention to be elected, and for those positions nominations were duly made at the meeting of the county Republican committee which was held Saturday afternoon at Municipal haft in this city. For two of the positions-county clerk and county treasurer - there were spirited contests, but the meeting throughout was parmonious, and the

State Education department, assistant his engagement with the East End Otsego county, and with two comchemist, assistant labor claim auditor, school as principal yesterday, will representation would have been 148, architecture, engineering draftsmen. I was a constructed and respector and engineers, examiner of labor, inspector state beard of pharmacy, inspector of food products in bureau of foods and markets, instructor in machine chem at Industry, investigators in department of labor, laboratory apprendice in department of habor, laboratory apprendice in department of habor, laboratory apprendice in department of health, its formulaer, prison and reformatory special and markets, structural statistical clerk; structural draftsmen and many others.

School as principal yesterday, will representation would have been 148. The number actually present, either personally or by proxy, was only four or five below that number, and the number of men and women present was about equal, making a most representative gathering. In addition to the delegates divise were many present who were not committeemen. The half lies if was practically filled, and it was without question the largest gathering, prison and reformatory scale has been established here with dates since the old days of caucuses and conventions, albeit it was much more harmonious than some such

> A. Pierson a resolution was adopted reciting the purpose of the meeting and providing that a majority of all The Chapin Memorial church on voting be necessary for a choice, and

vict the world of san, and of regist- last evening Rescoe Briggs, with the Oneonta presented the name of Julian last evening noscoe prings, with the contract, and of presented the name of Julian instincts of an erator and a determination to attract his audience, gave the declaration, "The Battle of Sarably, for the approval of the committee have a religion which does not ban-might learn a lesson from Roscoe and show a little more confidence,"

I am glad that since we have to the declaration, "The Battle of Sarably, for the approval of the committee as candidate for nominantion. The might learn a lesson from Roscoe and show a little more confidence,"

Welch of Edmeston, who spoke briefly the approval of his record, and show a little more confidence.

The first thing that we need to have religion do for us is to teach two face the faces.

No man can come into teach with the Divine personality of Jesus Christ, no man can come listen to his teachings. R. Bard, J. K. Citier and George that if nominated at the mineral contract of the committee and gave assurance that if nominated at the mineral contract of the information of the committee and gave assurance that if nominated at the mineral contract of the committee and gave assurance that if nominated at the mineral contract of the committee and gave assurance that if nominated at the mineral contract of the committee and gave assurance that if nominated at the mineral contract of the committee and gave assurance that if nominated at the mineral contract of the committee and gave assurance that if nominated at the mineral contract of the committee and gave assurance that if nominated at the mineral contract of the committee and gave assurance that if nominated at the mineral contract of the committee and gave assurance that if nominated at the mineral contract of the committee and gave assurance that if nominated at the mineral contract of the committee and gave assurance that if nominated at the mineral contract of the committee and gave assurance that if nominated at the mineral contract of the committee and gave assurance that if no mineral contract of the committee and gave assurance that if the committee and gave without feeling the distinction be Kirkland. They saw an objin horse that if nominated at the primaries ween good and evil. eclipse all records ever made on a and afterwards elected be would, to The choice between them is the Einzhamton track, trotting a mile in the best of his ability, represent the interests of his constituents and of

Only one name was successed for The friends and members of the sheriff, that of Robert B. Converse of

ments will be served by the stoward- lover by Succeeding that the principles on board. previous agreement between the two candidates, who are personal friends.

> First harnes were presented to the committee for comid

smith of Roseboom, Benjamin Van-dence in him. Zandt of Marriand and Halph W. Murdock of Oneonta. On the first bal-

There being no choice a second ballot was taken with this result: Hall 65, Smith \$4, Murdock 27 and Van-

Smith 35, Mr. Murdock 22 and Mr. Van Zandt 3. Supporters of the other candidates moved that the endorsement of Mr. Hall be made unanimous, which was done. Mrs. Frances A. Wild of Maryland

privilege of speaking for her town-ship be given to L. D. VanWoert, The ship be given to L. D. VanWoert. The C. Becker, Adrian A. Pierson, O. L. Latter in a brief address placed the VanHorne, W. S. Eaton, W. G. Wright, name of Edwin R. Campbell before L. G. Barnes, Donald Grant. contrast that the 14-year-old boy tive Republicans of Otsego county nomination for district attorney at didates selected met with full approval chosen to be mayor of New York city recommended to duly enrolled voters are also be mayor of New York city of that the primaries. The nomination was of delegates. They are representative Enougledge of the pupils.

The candidates are to be named, and there tote to the thinkings to the was de total at the printing.

county treasurer candidacy—those of clared choice of the meeting and James Hall of New Lisbon, Robert J. thanked the committee for its confi-

Dr. William R. Lough of Edmeston was without opposition recommended lot Mr. Hall received 59 votes, Mr. as candidate for coroner—a renomin-Smith 32, Mr. Murdock 31 and Mr. ation.

The concluding business of the meeting was the selection of delegates and alternates to the judicial convention. Miss Florence Wardwell of Zandt 7—still no choice. On the third Springfield presented a list for the ballot Mr. Hall received 75 votes, Mr. consideration of the committee, and consideration of the co:nmittee, and it was unanimously adopted. The delegates and alternates are as fol-

Delegates-Frank M. Smith, U. G. Welch, Merritt Bridges, Julian C. Smith, Sheldon H. Close, B. G. Johnbeing given the floor, asked that the Alternates-C. E. Merriam, Owen

the convention as its choice for the So far as could be learned, the can-

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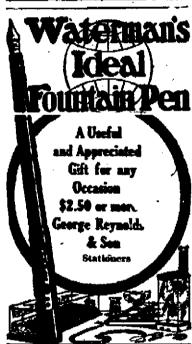
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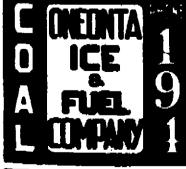
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—The Apperson Motor Sales co pany has sold and delivered to Willard Demerce of this city an eight cylinder seven passenger sedan, and to John Woodward of this city as Apperson six cylinder open model. These cars are equipped with the new

HON. D. F. WILBER IN CITY

and her son, David Forrest, Jr., at 11 Ford avenue. Mrs. Wilber and son companied Mr. Wilber to Washingbrief excetion in pursuit of the finny denizens of the Maine brooks.

final reports as consul-general in New Zealand, Mr. Wilber will return to tapestry has a lesson for us in a day Upper Dam, where he will fish for of world problems and sational diffiseveral days, later returning to Oneonta. Mr. Wilber is in excellent health tention was called by the speaker to and spirits and keenly anticipates his our part in the world's work is weavreturn to his native county and his old home. It is needless to add that he will receive a most cordial welcome from his old friends in Oneonta and

ALUMNI BANQUET TONIGHT

Annual High School Affair Promises to Be Enjoyable Reunion

The alumni banquet and dance, one of the most enjoyable features of Commencement week at the Oneonta High school, will be held at the High school Pastry, Ice Cream, Ice Cold Soft this evening. The banquet will be Drinks, Sunshine Biscuits, Candy, 6:30 o'clock. The toast list is an excellent one and the occasion should be most enjoyable. Following the banaget the Syncopators will furnish the rusic for dancing in the gymnasium.

a early today as possible so it may be known how many must be served. must determine the fundamentals of the social worker to do—something life and live by them, not forgetting for the community to help with.

Clothing company store, Gardner's that there must be moral force, char
"Only if the people support welfare at the Citisens National bank.

Meetings Today.

All Rebekahs meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Miller, 12 Franklin street, this afternoon at 1 o'cleck, to attend the funeral of Sister McMorris.

Anna E. Wilber auxiliary to Canton David Wilber will observe a memorial service this evening at 7:30 in the . O. O. P. temple.

Regular meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary of Boilermakers this evening, in K. of P. hall. Regular meeting of Canton David Wilber, No. 17, in I. O. O. F. temple,

ers. 6 Normal avenue.

Meeting Totalny.

The White Rose Sewing circle of the ladies of the B. of R. T. are invited to spend Tuesday at Nineveh. Those who can go will leave on the 16:48 e'clock train Tuesday morning. a covered dish. With games, fishing and bathing a good time is assured

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Curpey Family Reunion June 20. The annual revules of the Gurner family will be held at the home of perk Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock, End.

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peer beautiful in the sight of God and of life is the undertow of poverty and guard the fund that Mrs. Mattice will such as the Migh school auditorium, were in charge of Rev. Dr. J. C. Rassell. The categories and young people. To an extreme of the hymn, "The Church's guidance and wholesome influence over the young girls and children and children with tendencies toward delinquency. The preceded the invocation by Rev. Dr. Ries Derethy Shu-causes which must be set right if the cause at The Star office confering and the accipture lesson, I causes which must be set right if the cause at The Star office confering and the accipture lesson, I cause which must be set right if the cause at The Star office confering and the accipture lesson, I cause which must be set right if the cause at The Star office confering the total amount to \$2,200. This done.

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speaker brought out the idea that we mitigated evil. and mispiaced, but there is another enizens of the Maine brooks. side where the picture is true and After caring for some business mate-beautiful. Our thoughts, words and culties as well as in individual life. At- (destitution. ing this great tapestry of life, of which God alone knows the completed whole. In our tapestry there may be dark threads of doubt or trouble which puz-zie um, he said. Why are they there?

We must realize that for a complete design there must be shadow as wel-God alone knows that.

class to realize that every task well worth doing well. We must remember

existence. They are:

1. Be cheerful and keep your tem-2. Don't lose heart or ever let go. 3. Keep close to God and trust Him

all the while.

pleasing manner, the sermon could

SUMMER TIME TABLE.

Revised Schedule on Ulster and Dela ware Now in Effect.

and will please bring sandwiches and and will be effective throughout the mation and roll call with response time, trains will arrive in Oneonta as rendered by Miss Beach. Rev. W. E. follows: 11:20 a. m. and 6:57 p. m., Elwood of Unadilla gave an address daily except Sunday; 6:45 p. m. dally in which he compared life to a loom, and 11 a. m. on Sundays only. Trains leave Caconta at 5:50 a. m.

bee's hall, Davenport. Round and cept Sundays: 11:55 a. m. daily, and square dancing, from 9 to 2. Admissate 7:25 a. m. Sundays only. Addition slow \$1.16. Ladies free. Hayer Bros., to the above service will be made beginning next Saturday. The 5:50 and 11:35 trains have through coach service to Weehawken.

Building Operations

Thomas Baugh, who has been End, and is repairing to erect a residence

W. D. Butler of Oneonta will build personal belongings, please corres- property which he recently purchased Arthur Germond and Coul Weathadvt 2t erley are breaking ground for the erection of a residence on Pleasant

W. D. Butler is finishing the stuc-coing of a residence at 26 West End groups which he recently sold and

The Business Woman's clab will hold a frankfurter roast at Wilber

Paint Protoction.

nents, large lot, central location. Very quality maint at a low price. Plantic \$47-J. vencer for that roof, equal to 12 coats of paint. Roofing, varnishes, brushes, etc. Call evenings, 15 East street. S. W. VerderMark. advt St.

For Sale.

\$500 will get persenten of this eight room house, with all improvements. Garage, central, Meni place for railtead usen, or business man no Dool Phras aponcy, A. R. Sile-ज्योगर स

Faction shop is closing est all gar rest as I take a vacation Je'y I until per 1, at which time I will open with new stock. 198 Main street serve 4t etaka Kva Kumus.

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, school, hast evening. He ad- communities and small cities should be several ascountability as the best special interest to us in Orecata. vasced moral accountability as the best special interest to us in Queenta, soliciting contributions the funds as-lassis of all character building and as a community we should understand understand and fave the graduates to check but and fave the fact that here, as else-tendancias and develop good man that where, there are pressing problems to the widow directly as Col. Chand-the tapestries of their fives might ap-for solution. Under the even current of life is the undertow of poverty and quard the fund that Mrs. Mattics will appear beautiful in the sight of God and

so. ism works barm rather than good.
In discussing Life's Tapestry, the Badly directed assistance is an un-

ton, later coming to their home in find ourselves at the back of a huge "There is, of course, need for money Oneonta, while Mr. Wilber enjoyed a tapestry where much appears chaotic in the care of the distressed, but I money must be spent with forethought side where the picture is true and and a complete knowledge of the nounces changes in freight rates, efcauses of trouble. Most often medical care, lessening o' domestic frictions. ters, which include preparation of his actions are threads that go to make care, lessening o' domestic frictions, onto, casein glue, passe and siczing final reports as consul-general in New the design. This simils of life as a and a careful direction of effort will dry milk, glue stock, milk curt, paste make unnecessary the expenditure of and sugar of milk veg able wax and relatively large sums for the relief of milk filler, 28,5 cents less carload and

large. It is the part of everyone to know something of the problems in their own community, to care greatly here could not tell today what Oneonta's social worker is doing, might even | pany from Albany. as light. These troubles are but single feel that there is nothing for her to threads which go to make up the do. On the contrary there is more whole. None can foretell what the than can be met from day to day. design of our tapestry of our life will Specifically, families are referred to at the rate of twenty-five or more per Mr. Lyon urged the members of the month, each with a complicated problem of its own, each meaning literally done is a response to the voice of God. | months of work if definite good is to Whatever is worth doing at all is be done. In the course of a week the social worker runs through the scale that some day our tapestry will be on of social problems, small boys with exhibition and w must not be asham- small sins, of their and truancy, girls ed of our workmanship when that with their lives tarnished with unclean time comes. He said that life is not living, families disrupted by domestic It is urged that tickets be purchased all but simply an apprenticeship for friction, poverty resulting from illness a early today as possible so it may be higher and more noble things. We and mental incapacity. Something for

life and live by them, not forgetting that there must be moral force, character, principle in each individual. Moral accountability is the basis of all character building.

In closing Mr. Lyon gave three rules for conduct, which, if followed by all. Shoe store, Willard Beach at Stevens' acter, principle in each individual, work, will it be done, and I have a Hardware store and Nathan Pendleton Moral accountability is the basis of real belief that those who realize the

ing enough to take an interest in of-ficial performance, of realizing specific problems as the first step toward their problems as the first step toward their solution

"The Family Social Work association is making a sustained effort to The sermon was a powerful plea meet the social needs of the city. Adefor straight-thinking, righteous living quately to do so requires that every-and was followed with the closest at- one as far as possible shall undertention by all. Delivered in a most stand the need for social welfare work -shall give it the powerful moral not fall to impress all who heard it, support of enlightened public opinion. wither, No. 17, in I. O. O. F. temple, this evening at 5 o'clock.

Eible Study class, group 4, will meet tonight at 7:30 with Mrs. Pet
C. Russell.

There was a good attendance at the nemorial services of the local lodge, I. O. O. F., held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the temple on Chest-The new time table on the Ulster nut street. Following the opening and Delaware railroad is now in force ceremony, the creading of the prociasummer season. Under this schedule, by Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, a solo, which is in accordance with similard "O Dry Those Tears" was effectively had been broken and would be finish-6:20 a. m. and 2:10 p. m. daily ex- ed in the other world. The service closed by a hymn and benediction.

McClellan Licrosed Pharmacist.

Harry McClellan, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. McClellan, received word Saturday that he had passed the state examinations for a license as a pharmacist. Mr. McClellan, who is em at the Miller-Strong Drug ployed Florida for some time, recently puratore in this city, is a this year's grad-chased a lot on Chestnut street, West mate of the Albany College of Pharmacy. His many friends will extend congratulations

Real Estate Transfers.

M. H. Fritte bas soft bis doub house at 9-11 Breek street to Mrs. Frances Mackey of South Side.
John Brewer has sold the new Frances Mackey of South Side. John Brewer has sold the house recently built at 7 Brewer avenue to Ralph L. Wheeler. Both sales were made through the

Here Are Some Good Ones. New semi-bungalow, six rooms and bath. Modern improvements. Large Price \$4,500, cash \$500.

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For Sale.

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Century lunch room. advi it Gurbage and arlay collected every reck. Virgit Smith. Phone 955-W2. adet St

Last call for pineapples for canning Palener's gracery. wing at Goodres: take partie

day and Tribay evi

MATTICE DESERT PERS \$2,300

Commenting on the article in The Mattice Benefit fund, which so of the threads of our secry the heading "Country Needs Welfare to Captain Fox of the Shiney sector of St. Matthew's Ephso-tive Borretay of the Family Social to of Charm and power to the Steep Structure of the Family Social to of Charm and power to the Structure of the Family Social to of Charm and power to the Structure of the Family Social to of Charm and power to the Structure of the Family Social to of Charms and power to the Structure of the State Troopera, will arrange for its transfer to Mrs. Matthews, and the of search interest to us in Oneouts. soliciting contributions the fund

Lilien," and the scripture tenson, I come.

Corinthiana, 18th chapter, was read by Rev. John W. Flynn. Prayer by Rev.

J. A. Judge was fellowed by the singing of the anthem, "Hark, My specialized problem in need of specialized problem in need of specialized problem in need of specialized care. There is no case of poverty which can be met with phitanthropy solicitation. Many of them were accompanied that we have learned that unclaimed of social maladjustment are land valeing a wish that the sum constant of the specialized when the announcement was first made. Contributions came cheerfully and without which can be met with phitanthropy solicitation. Many of them were accompanied that we have learned that unclaimed the sum constant of the specialized when the announcement was first made. Contributions came cheerfully and all well and without which can be met with phitanthropy solicitation. Many of them were accompanied that we have learned that unclaimed the last few decades it has the announcement was first made. Contributions came cheerfully and all were made voluntarily and without solicitation. Many of them were accompanied that we have learned that unclaimed the last few decades it has the appearance with a sum of the appearance with a s

to spend a few days with Mrs. Wilber perience teaches that these things are funds into a bottomiess pit of pauper has a New York draft drawn by that ism works harm rather than good. of Mrs. Mattice.

Reductions in Freight Rates.

The Public Service commission an fective July 21, as follows: From Oneonta, casein glue, puere and siczing 22.5 cents in carload lots, a reduction "The part of the community in a of 6 cents per hundredweight, l. c. l. program of intelligent social work is saf 5 ½ cents c. l.

Grain and grain products from Onconta to Albany and New York, reduction on all commodities except rye and that these problems should be solved, buckwheat flour. New rate 1814. And yet I am sure that many people cents per hundredweight. Both the above via the Hudson Navigation com-

Also on grain and grain products from Oneonta via the D. & H. and the Hudson river freight line to New York, 16% cents per hundredweight, being reduction on all above seticles except rye and buckwheat flour.

Experts can tell the quality of a tea by tasting it. To make it easy for you to tell the best tea, we have labeled it advt \$t



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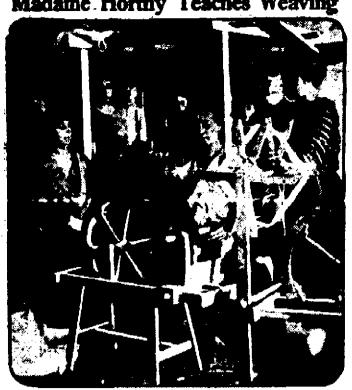
Every woman knows how important the matter of correct Hosiery is in the finishing touch of a summer costume now. with the fashion of matching shoes and hosiery they are of more importance than ever.

NEW ARRIVALS GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE SILK HOSERY

Large shipment just received of the famous \$2.00 Full Fashioned, Gold Stripe; colors: black, brown, white, gray, otter and bobolink.

Gotham

Also \$2.50 Full Fashioned, Gold Stripe in black. Chiffon and Sheer Silk Hose in black and gun metal. Chiffon and Sirect Sink assess as water, brown, tan, gray and blue. Princess Slips; white, black, brown, tan, gray and blue.



Mmc. Horthy (left), wife of Admiral Horthy, regent of Hungary, lying leasons in weaving at the opening of a girls' school at Budapest. Yeaving to becoming one of the most popular industries of the country.

Sative of Otego and Lifetong Resi- Ardeen Fester, Formerly of Onconta.

ut of Vicinity Dies Saturday. Milford Center, June 24. -- John S. Lamb, a veteran of the rebellion and Star from Ardeen Foster of 1 Vernon for the past few years a resident of square. London, England, brings Milford Center, died at 11:15 o'clock pleasantly to mind a newspaper man Slade, 12 Reventes avenue, be in the Cook cometery, West One- libraries in this city.

carved in the war of the rebellion. He his interesting work.

was twice married, his first wife being Along with his letter, which makes was twice married, his first wife being

His his survived by one son, with when he resided, and by a step-mughter, Mrs. E. Fisher of Unadilla, and by four grandchildren, Mrs. Malon Armed, Mrs. D. Ednon and Eldred Lamb of Milford Center, and Emory Immb of Pittsfield, Mass.

Becent Realty Transfer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Price have sold **Sair desirable residence at 403 Chest**not street to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sawyes of \$96 Chestaut street. Possession will be given July 18th, at which time Min and Men. Sawyer will occupy the property of a residence. The future light of Mr. and Mrs. Price are un-

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The Allysian Servers, Mr. Vinion, N. Y. R. D. J. March T. Smelth, Mr. Vinion, N. Y. R. D. J. March T. Smelth, Mr. Vinion, N. Y. James Tablesty, Greekin, Mass.; Mary E. Doube, Charkstown, Wash; Curris Mumberd, Onesona, K. Y. Hettle Mumford, Onesona, R. Y. Sind, Jame Servers, Wright, Mt. Vision, N. Y. Mars. Jennic Servers, Wright, Mt. Vision, N. Y. Tanke B. Mamford, Onesona, N. Y. Taken M. Mamford, Onesona, N. Y. Taken M. Mamford, Onesona, N. Y. Taken D. Mumford, Onesona, N.

June, 1873.
Shelden H. Close,
Surrogate.

E. I. Belton, Esq., Surrogate, every a College and P. O. address, Oscouta, N. Y. Briday.

Baid Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the The book was a novel, "Shinn Bin-W. E. Pierce accompanied her as far Baptist church in this place. Rev. W. ning" and outtless there are many as Binghamton. will officiate and burial will copies of it still to be found in home Mr. Lamb was born September 13, to his native land, and is now en-

AUTHOR OF "SHINN BINNING."

Now Resident of London.

ing towns all his life, twenty years of addition he has two causeries on dis-Walch was spent in the town of Mary- tinctive subjects, with kindred music, had. At the age of 34 he enlisted in and doubtless will be able on occasion the First New York engineers and considerably to enlarge the scope of a week in Oneonta. Mr. Kline was

Jane Baker, who died about 24 years inquiries about old friends in One- Miss Louise Whitney and Miss Edna and and Miss merce issued some time ago, is the lafter visiting Miss Laura Allen and program of his concert given on St. Miss Mary Hand at Laurens. The George's day in Steinway hall, London, and also a prospectus of a 266-long, and also a prospectus of a 266-long, which sells for three-and-six, the equivalent of 57 cents American.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mix, son, David, and daughter, Margaret, of Sherburne, motored to Oneonta yesterday and spent the day with her father. Hon. David F. F. Wilber. The

Mrs. Sherman Simmons, teacher of the Emmons school, assisted by parents of the pupils and many visitors and friends, held a very enjoyable Elm street. sixty-eight were in attendance and sixty-eight were in attendance and each vied with the other to make the closing event of the school year as had for many warm by and Mrs. Bell had for many warm by and Mrs. Bell been. Departing with many expressions of appreciation, for the painstakpose of visiting him, only to be met on
noon was pleasantly spent in the enlcan Paint and Oil Dealer. ions of appreciation, for the painstaking efforts of the teacher and patrons of the school.

The many friends of O. C. McCrum, who had been spending a few days in the Adirondacks with his son, William D. Capron in this city, left Douglas, will regret to learn that he for home yesterday. Miss Helen Cawas taken quite seriously ill on Sat-urday. He returned to his home on next two months will be employed in Center street yesterday, accompanied the statistical department of the Unitby his daughter, Mrs. Albert P. Mills, ed States Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry and by Herbert A. Lewis, the latter company at Burlington, N. J. driving to Saranac Lake on learning of his illness. All will hope that a complete recovery.

The Rev. Seth Reed, D. D., was born in theego county. New York, 100 Miss Anne E. Scott and Miss Caro-years ago and went with his family to line Jenkins left Friday by auto for Grand Rapids, Mich., in 1842. He beentered the Methodist ministry. On school. June 1, 1923, hundreds of preachers a banquet at noon and a mass meeting at night. Dr. Reed is said to be the oldest preacher in the Protestant world, and is still a potent influence in his city and state.

Beginning Monday, June 25th, Hoffman's Cleaning works will close every afternoon at 5:30, except Sat-Advt. IL

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Personal

Mrs. O. C. Mead of 486 Main street s a guest for several days of relatives ritt Dibble, and Arthur Hovey, There n Buintridge and Unedille. Damon L. Getman of Syracuse is

spending a week's vacation with his workmen at Syracuse. inther, Mrs. Elizabeth Getman. Ben Mahaffy of the Troy office of were as follows: Mrs. F. L. Torrey of the Associated Press spent the weekSyracuse, Mrs. Hazel Woodhouse of

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jones of Utlea are guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ernest, Miss Nettl Glibert of Binghamton

returned home Saturday after a visit Gilbert of 7 Sand atreet. Mrs. J. D. Thornton and son, Harry Mead of Cooperstown were in Oneon-

ta Saturday on their way to Middletown for a brief sojourn, Miss Pauline Thompson of Tamsqua, Pa., is spending two weeks with Miss Eva M. Thompson of the High

chool faculty at 7 Hill place. Miss Elizabeth Emmons, who for the past two weeks had been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Lester S. Emmons, 332 Main street, returned Sun-

day to Procklyn. Solon E. Honking left Saturday morning for Galetown, Pa., where for tew days he will be a guest of his mother, Mrs. Isabell Hopkins, former-

ly of West Laurens. Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Thompson A letter received yesterday by The

mis. The funeral services will be which had quite wide circulation, with the Flint Daily Journal. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Olmsted and

2833, and was a son of Sheldon and gaged in presenting his series of eight home Saturday, taking in Syracuse and Surah (Montgomery) Lamb of Otego. Causeris-Concerts, in which are told Rochester on the way.

The had lived in Oneonta and adjointhe story of a thousand songs. In Raiph A. Kline, formerly manager

of the S. & S. shoe store here, but now salesman for the Endicott-Johnson company in Chicago, is spending called east by a convention of E.-J. salesmen at Endicott.

And Missississis wife was Jean E. onto and asks for the lilustrated Powell of singnamton were in the Father, who died Nevember 24, 1919. booklet which the Chamber of Comcity last evening on their way home merce issued some time ago, is the after visiting Miss Laura Allen and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bell of consists as the school itself has some friend of the Tollian of the page and advertise? pose of visiting him, only to be met on arrival by the sorrowful tidings of his joyment of various games, including demise.

N. J., who had been spenring a few tures. Luncheon was served at 5:30. days with her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. A. B. Saxton, and with Mr. and Mrs

Where They're Vacationing. Members of the faculty of the One onta State Normal school are vacationing as follows. For many the respite will be but brief as the summer school starts July 2.

Miss Anne E. Scott and Miss Caro an extended trip through the Adirongan teaching school at 17, and in 1844 Creks. They will return for suramer

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fitzelle and son of that state met at Flint, Mich., to are spending the summer at Berkeley. celebrate his centennial. There was Calif., where Mr. Fitzelle will attend summer school at the University of California.

Miss Esther M. Greene left recently by auto for her home in Lowell, Mass., where she will spend her vacation. Miss Christine L. Boyd is spending her vacation at the home of her par-

Miss Maud Williamson and mother are spending the summer at their ome in Palmyra, K. Y. Javas Ida M. Eveland left Oncenta

ents in Pownail, Vt.

recently by suto with relatives for an auts trip of indefinite duration through New England. Miss K E. Christman is spending

the summer at her home in Scheroc-Miss May Harlburt will leave in the near tutting for New York city where she will oftend summer school at Col-

A. M Curtis and wife at a spend ra a few days at Brookside, Laurens.

Revales of Winne Family.

There was a large attendance at he annual reunion of the Winne family held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Burnside of Maryland. The occasion being also Mr. and Mrs. Burnside's 50th wedding anniversary, a substantial sum in gold was pres inted by the relatives to the bride and groom of \$0 years. An excellent repast was served, after which the afternoon was pleasantly spent in various ways. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Campbell and sons. Velmore and Francis, of 69 Spruce street, at-tended from Oneonta,

Card of Thumbs

We wish to express our grateful appreciation for all kindness shows we during our recent bereave also for the beautiful flowers sent and these who donated cars. Mr. and Mrs. Chifford Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Stuntt Andrews Mrs. Lynn Platt, Maurice Platt. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Platt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Opel, Mr. and Mrs. James Meads

We wish we could show everybody est how hygrade brand butterine is ade. Mince this is impossible we while everybody would try some. Its pure ion growthem trib the story.

The funeral of Frank L. Terrey of Syracus: was held Saturday aftern at I o'clock from the home of his Joreph Signbee of Franklin was a brother, R. J. Torrey, 1 Irving place. business caller in the city saturday, Rev. E. J. Farley of the First Baptist Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Randail of Troy church officiated, preaching a very pent Saturday with relatives in this eloquent and moving sermon. Burial was in Glenwood cemetery. The hear

ers were Harry Packer, Ira Gay, Merwere many beautiful floral tributes including a Masonic piece from fellow Those present from other places were as follows: Mrs. F. L. Torrey of

end with his father, Samuel Mahaffy, Syracuse, Mrs. Myrtle Wright of Oneida, Mrs. Bernice Pond of Canastota, Mrs. Anne Byard of West Oneonta, Reginald F. Torrey of Syracuse, Michael Daley of Little Falls, George Chamberiain and family, and Carl Chamberiain and wife of Schenevua. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank James Wikoff of Cherry Valley, Mr. Frank Wikoff of Springfield Center, and Mrs. B. R. Runyon of Ilion, Mrs. Florence Peck and son of George Shutts and Miss Ann Phillips of Syracuse, A. J. Wikoff of Cooperstown, J. B. Saxton and family of Cooperstown, Mr. and Mrs. Niles Cornish of Seneca Castle, Miss M. Lucille Curry of Parish.

Funeral of Mrs. McLeese.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Lena McLese was held at the home of her street, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Many relatives and friends gathered to pay their last respects to one whom they had loved and respected in life. The services were conducted by Itev. and two daughters. Misses Florence the Plains cemetery. The hearers were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Meade and Kenneth Clague. Relatives John Opel. James Meade, Arthur Millord Center, died at 11:14 o'clock pleasantly to ming a newspaper man clare. In the first state of the land author who a number of years of stated and friends from out of the city income and son, Robert, and friends from out of the city income and son, Robert, cluded Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Anderson son, Isaac E. Lamb, of this place. The land resided in Oneonta and while left Saturday morning for Flint, Mich. and Burt Terboss of Halstead, Pa., the place of death was arterial here wrote and published a book where Mr. Strong is now employed and Burt Terboss of Halstead, Pa., Maurice Platt, Kenneth and Herbert Clague of Binghamton, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Platt of East Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. George Sweet of Milford, Mr. thur Meade of Stamford.

tributes, the loving remembrances of the steamship "President VanBuron" relatives and friends.

Funeral services for Eugene M. were held from that home yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. P.

father, Hon. David F. F. Wilber. The sons of Hartwick Seminary, Mrs. Jowell Loomis and son of Roxbury,

U. P. Sunday School Picnic.

The annual basket picnic of the United Presbyterian church Sunday Mrs. John D. Capron of Edgewater, ried and single men, and other fea-

Gives Fund to Educate British Soldiero in U. S.



students, selected from England's great sister universities-Oxford and Camsister, Mrs. J. R. Meade, 18 is Division bridge-will be brought to America for a year of study in one of the Eastern "Big Three" colleges—Harvard, Princeton and Yale-under a trust fund established by Mrs. Henry P. Davison in C. S. Pendleton of the Main Street memory of her husband. The fund will Baptist church, and interment was in be known as "The Henry P. Davison Scholarship Fund."

TO TOUR CONTINENT

Hon, and Mrs. C. C. Flacsch to Visit Strasbourg, His Father's Birthpince. Hon. and Mrs. Charles C. Flaesch of Unadilla expect to sail from New York, July 10, for Bremen on the weldon Breunie of Coudersport, Pa., and Mrs. William Livingston and son, steamenip "President Finitested of Mrs. Weldon Breunie of Coudersport, Pa., and Mrs. George Ostrom of Albany. United States line, for a five weeks' who had been guests of Mrs. Olmsted's Mrs. John Daley of Schenectady, Walland, and is now ento his native land, and is now ento his native la Strasbourg, Paris and the battlefields. There were many beautiful floral sailing from Cherbourg August 5 on of the same line, due in New York August 14. Mr. Flaesch anticipates, with pleasure, a brief visit with a cousin, Leon Flaesch, an attorney re-Crosby, who died at the home of his siding at Saverne, Alsace, who is the niece, Mrs. George A. Prindle, \$7 last remaining head of the family, Main street, on Thursday evening, and also looks forward to a case in the Paris courts resulting from the late war, in which he is interested.

"Why didn't you buy that bill of father, Hon. David F. F. Wilbert, And Jowell Loomis and son of Roxbury, goods from me: I could have been patronizing a home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Diefendorf of Fleischmanns. goods from me? I could have saved tore, which helps pay the taxes and builds up this locality." The farmer looked at the merchant a moment and then said: "Why didn't you pat-

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MOLSE TO RENT - Kenr cky. B. M. TO RENT -Garage at 11 Maple street NEWLY EXMOVATED Eight room apart ment. Very central, improvements. En gronces required. Address 661, care Star. TO KENT - Large office room. Smith & Practice, 170 Main attreet.

10 MAN'S - House with bath, hot and cold water, electric lights, stationary range. Frank D. Potter, West Obronta. TO KENT — Three rooms for small business at 313 Main street. Front and rear entrance. A. C. Lewis. TO RENT-Front offices, \$30; rear offices, \$15; also space over Boston store, surse.

TO MENT-Garage at 201 Chestant street TO RENT-Upper flat in Murdock apart 10 RENT-Sman front det Phone wir.w

you man't to dougent lane, hunga-tane, access and hatches by the week of assem; aims for asile or exchange, prop-erty on either side of lake, or at Winter fark, Florida and Long Beach, California, layestigate. Dr. d. F. Elliott.

FUE SALE

FOR SALE. Gas range, nearly new. In-quire at A. & P. Ten store, 4 Delta street. FOR SALE-Gas range in good condition. and copposed, As Cours street. Phone

FOR SALE—Oak dining room suit. 427 Main street. Phone 196-W. FUE BALE—Upe 1916 six cylinder Buick seren pasenger touring car. C. E. Johnson, Cooperstown, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Two yearing bulls; one Halston, one Jersey. Priced right, L.G. With all conveniences; for one or two, 19 Mctiwam, Davenport, N. X. Myrtle avenue. Phone 157-J.

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FOR SALE—A nice hime room house, lot and barn in Laurens; with five acres of A No. 1 land; four acres planted, two garden tracks, one nice building lot; also six acre woodlot. With nell reasonable, in quest or adollers M. M. Perry, Laurens, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Camp lots on Goodycar lake; also impire minking machine, second hand McCorenek mower, in good working order. It. J. Ferguson, Millord Center, Omonta,

FOR NALE: Two-ton Selden truck, Conti-hental motor, thoroughly overhanded, Equiped with tight grain hon. Will self theay. Apply Limore willing company. LIGHT ROOMS And bath; electric lights, RIGHT RUGHES—And BALE; CECTIVE HERES, ferance, Normal section, SAMO. Seven rooms and bath, all modern, with two ex-tra lots, West Eart, \$4,400. Six rooms, far-ace, toller, hardwood floors, East Each, \$4,990, cash, \$600. Uncounts agency, Inc. FOR SALE-SIEUWOOD, Phone 30, He-

SEVEN ECOM-Bungalow; West End, alt improvements, garage. Price \$4,000. Modern, eight-room house, Main street. Price \$6,00. Eight room house; all medical Eight room house; all modern rai location. Price \$5,200, Alfred al Estate agency, 112 Main street

FOR PALE-One Singer sewing machine and one Upright plane. Cash or time. In-quire of Unarch street. Phone 688. FOR BALL, Large one loss track med on Fer. Continental motor, presented cor Par. Continental meter, preumatic cord-tres; all in good condition. Will be sold theap. A. L. Lowie, Schenetus, N. Y.

STORE PROPERTY - For sale or exchings for house in Onestia. Very de-straine grocery and general store on ins-thann; inclinaing stock of general store on ins-tale with Iving spartment, gnostine pump-laing \$1,000 business mouslay. Price \$5,000. Charges Mardock, 7 Ford avenue, Uncouta X. Y.

Post SALS.—Ten reven house; all ins-processits, centrally incated. Price \$2-out, as a class. Mostern seven-ment mone; central location. Perce only \$6,000. Also a large list of city property. Alfred Sauch Emi Estate agency. Int Main street. Those oil-J. a large list of city prop-Real Estate agency, Phone 641-J.

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MATER Energetic pleasant with car who is familiar with automobile dealer lon, 2250 per 1,000 Fred Morris, Hartwick.

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FOR MALE—General stone in mearby town, on state road. Owner wishes to retire, New Fresh and Dennis with light milling, 1980.09 per meanth and more than a state road. Owner wishes to retire, the fresh cottage, improvements, \$4.500 cessy terms. Normal rooming house, the burgets. Judd & Sucreman shows 1982.7 per succession of the sucreman state of the sucreman state of the sucreman state. The breathen, good opportunities for right parties. Address H. J., care stone for camp use, \$2, buyer to get it at cliffable, Goodpear lake. F. M. H. Jeck house life, Goodpear lake. F. M. H. Jeck both habit. — Or exchange.

bus bath - Or exchange for house in Oncome, 186 seres, 50 timber, few infer from this city, good road, to come, three tellers, team, touts, fair tollisings a lar-gain, \$4,500, munit payment. This is a good farm, Charles K. Murdock, 7 Ford avanue, Ondonta.

PARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Eight acre farm, nine miles produced by the sales of the sa

FOR SALE Or exchange, large farm with spinends beitungs, all improvements, good set of farming tools, sice daily of regis fered blostein cows. This farm is man a large wings. Sphendid opportunity for the right man. Affred Satch Real Estate agency, 112 Main street. Phone Sil-J. FOR SALE -142 acre modern dairy farm near grace A plant, the buildings, ranning water, very prousetive land; so bead of large Heisteln cattle, part of which are pure bred; two berses, all machinery and errops. I rice \$12,000, cash \$1,000. Campbell Bros.

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Its heavy latister. One Holstein buil, 2
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well bred. A. L. Camp, phone 12-8-13.

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afreet, \$6,000. Nims room nouse, Main
atreet, \$6,000. Square Deal Farm agency.

A R. Sillingan. WANTED — All kinds of trucking; also slap wood for sale at \$5.00 per cord. Phone 30s-W. Southard's.

TO RENT-Two dandy rooms in Exchange block. Inquire of Goorge Noble at Pioneer in- jesch. FOR MENT - Stille of four furnished rooms, for light housekeeping. Bath and gas: Call at 52 Market street. Phone 1177-J.

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS-For light housekeeping. Hanny for shopman. Phone 123-W. FURNISHED ECOMS - For light house keeping. 3 Reynolds avenue.

TO RENT-Furnished room for gentleman. TO RENT-Purnished lower flat to small family, July 1st. Piane. No children. Cau 325-W. FURNISMED ROOMS -For light bound

HBE. CALL 474-W. LAMGE FRONT — Furnished room, suitable for man and wife. Dath, electric lights, board if desired. 1 Spring street, corner of Grove.

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WANTED - A haylonder in good con-dition. Robert Fesier, Unconta, E. D. J. lition, Mobel Phone TM-F-2. WANTED -Furnished apartment, Must have buth and up to date. Permanent, it suited. State price and particulars. Ben 170, car. 1/2.

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GEO. YAGER, 103 CHESTNUT -- Ageory for Harley-Davidson motorcycle and side-

CHARLOTTE CARPENTER - Unidoon corrective, Barcier Conton correct Appoint ment by their or phone. All Main street

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WANTED-Lodgers and table bearders at the Wilson boson.

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TORSE DULTO-BLAD DOWN

Thinks are due to arrive in release 18.200 a. m., except backey, it m., day only: 2.22 p. m., except floaday, try June 19th; 5:10 p. m., daily, fact flopt, first 6.50 p. m., daily; find except duaday, last trip floyt. 7th.

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I.ADIES—After our annual vacation, end-ing July 16, we will be in need of ex-perienced sewing machine operators; also scarters. Make reservations now. Apply Quality Silk mills, Market atreet.

DISHWASHER WANTED - At Becker's

WANTED-Boy with bicycle for delivering. Inquire Crima's grocery, 65 Church street. I'hone 485.

street. Phone 485.
Glikle WANTED — To operate handing and negering machines; also girls for other factory work. Good wages while learning. Apply Ballston Knif Glove company, 23 Hunt street. Phone 61.3

SHOKE OKDER COOK-Wasted at Plou-eer lunch.

MOVING AND TRUCKING — Long of short hank. Prices right. Phone and J. L. S. Thayer, 12% Cliff street.

TRUCKING OF ALL KINDS—Ashes and garbage drawn, inquire 108-J2 H, Bellya.

LOST - Black and can shepherd female dog. Finder picase phone 1005-F3.

LOST On Elm street, between Main and

Star office.

FOUND-Sum of money. Owner may have same by paying for savertisement. Phone 127-W2. Mrs. Bruce.

FOUND-A purse containing a sum of money. Owner may have same by proving property. Phone 272-W.

HOUSE WANTED

w.A.v.klas—singse house or large ten-ment apartment, by July 15. Michael Nilo, sa-west Broadway, upstairs.

WANTED—Five or six from apartment, or small house. Improvements. Address X, care Star.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Sheldon ti. Close, astrogate of the county of Otocgo, notice is hereby gives, according to law,

is all persons litting thems against the estate of Andrew T. Musself, deceased, into

Franklin C. Reyer. Executor. Attorney for prillinear, Laurene, R. L.

Effective June 24, 1923, Kastern Standard Time

15(20 s. 16., vaceps Sunday; 4:20 s. 16.,

Trains are due to luive Onconta

valuat street, pair of tortobe rimmed tasees in case. Finder please leave at our office.

China man. Apply Champal

Sovernment Just Commistee Bevision of Entire Series of U. S. Postage Stages.

Wathington.-The American govern-What has just completed a revision of the entire series of United States postage stamps by the insuance of 21 MEN WANTED—By Onsonin for and Fuel company. Apply either at Ratiroad avenue bount or Fronçois street yard. different kinds in new colors and new faces. In the new series one de Salion — the 13-rest stamp — was dropped and two new denominations WAPTED - Short order cost at Reynolds; insch quon. L. S. Reynolds, proprieter, WAPTERSO WANTED - At once at kills; cigh. are added, a 14-cont stamp and a 25cent stamp. The climination of the 13-cent stamp was due to the discontinuance of the three-cent war-time postage, which made it in great demand. The issuance of the 14-cept and 25-cent stamps is due to their great demand in mailing parcel post.

The decision to change the designa was based almost wholly upon the need of ascertaining more accurately what mail matter had postage due. The issue of stamps just discontinued weed similar in portrait, color and shape. All the stamps under the old issue, from one to seven-cent denumi-WANTED-Experienced stehographer. In-quire from 1, fifth floor Oseonta Hotel building. nations, had the portrait of Washing ton. Those frum eight cents to \$5 had WANTED — Reitable man to sell tress, structes, minute. New plan, big success, Weekty hay. Write quick and get started. Guaranty Nursery Co., Rochester, N. X. the portrait of Franklin. In many cases the colors were but alightly different. In addition to this similarity there was the additional difficulty of obliteration of the numerals on the stamps by cancellation marks. These factors combined to make it extremely difficult to detect errors in postage. All this is climinated by the new issue, in which each stamp bears a distinctive portrait, a distinctive color, and those more susceptible to confusion have a distinctive shape.

Fifty Years of Stamp Changes has been going on for fifty years. Since 1847 eight complete changes of design have been made in the United States postage stamps, These changes were made in 1851-61-69-90-94, 1902-'08-'12,

five-cent stamp, which is most frefirst time the portrait of a woman appears on United States postage, Martha Washington's portrait being engraved on the four-cent stamp. The other Americans portrayed are Presi-

History to Se Pertrayed.

An stamps above 12 cents bear picican history or some noted building The new 50-cent stamp has an enthey reach the age limit of 70, are 10.

Hogs graved picture of the Arlington amphipensioned. theater showing the tomb of the Amer-Lincoln memorial.

The \$5 stamp is regarded as the crowning giory of the series. It is DRESSMAKING—Plain sewing, embroid-ery, tistes reasonable. It best street runge 973-M. national colors, the border being red. from the honnery of ex-Super cd. Called for. 70 bord avenue, Phone white The bead is the background George C. Hemstreet of Carilais. white. The head is that of the Amer head on the 14-cent stamp is that of LOST - Fox terrier, white with brown head and black spots, Sunday. Reward if returned to Reynolds hotel. Rooseveit's inaugural parade.

United States stamps are made by Denzil Washburn, a 13-year-old son the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, of Mr. and Mrs. George Washburn, by the same workmen who engrave was drowned near the old acqueduct : graved plates on presses that turn out 1,000,000 a day each. This may seem a large output, but in the last fiscal year the government sold 14,319,350,-063 stamps. Twenty-six per cent of this output was one-cent stamps and 64 per cent two-cent stamps. The manufacture of United States statepe takes 1,509,000 pounds of raw paper, made from sprace. The annual de mand consumes 70 acres of aprace timber.

Find Gold in Lake Waters,

Bridgeport, Cal.—Three companies are erecting plants at Mono lake to continue experiments in the matter of extracting gold from the waters of the of the city of Oncoals, in said county, that they are required to enistis the same, that they are required to enistis the same, with vouchers thereof, to the undersagated executor of the centre of the mid decrared, at his law offices in the city of Oncoals, at his law offices in the city of Oncount, at his law offices in the city of Oncount, at his law offices in the city of Oncount, at his law offices in the city of Oncount, at his law offices in the city of Oncount, at his law offices, and it is stated that as high in old county, so or before the lat day in 20 cents per ten of water has been recovered. Such experiments have from the city of the county, and the county of the county of the county.

Back's creek, about tweive miles from Boise, idaha, have been such by Robert Limbert to the Dutch government for experimental work. The Dutch government for experimental work with vonchers thereof, to the subject the same of the twenty of the exhibit the sum of the onion from rathennales and injected into the manufacture of the experimental work with vonchers thereof, to the subject to same of the onion from rathennales and injected into the manufacture of the extra of the onion of the control of the control of the control of the onion of the control of the onion o Ulster & Delaware R. R 5.36 a. in. elevet Sunday; 6.38 a. m. except Sunday; 7.35 a. m., Sunday celly; 9.35 a. m., Sunday celly; 9.35 a. m., daily; 2 p. m., Sunday only; 11.35 a. m., daily; 2 p. m., Sunday only, first tray July 1-4; lest tray August Schi, 2.36 p. m., Sunday only, first tray July; 2.35 p. m., Sunday only, first tray July; 201, lest tray July along the first tray and the first tray of the first t an hour and a quarter to bug the restiles. They were found in a space 20 feet square. Limbert stated that the removal of the fancy does not, as commenty believed, render a make harmless, for other finige will grow in about three weeks.

Defining the Sec.

Little Evelyn was in the grocery store with her body brother listly the other day. A most west by sod spoke to Billy. The buby did not assure, whereupon the gantierans said to Brolyn, "She won't speak to me today." Evelya pressily ever eved. The sist a her; he's a him." Enterprise in London



House" in Kingsway, Aldwich, Loudon, erected by the Bush Terminal interests of New York. The building is to be largely tenanted by American concerns, a part of the ground floor being occupied already by the London branch of the Guaranty Trust compapy of New York.

LATEST VICINITY NOTES

Matters Reported in Columns of Exchanges From Surrounding Communities.

has taken possession. Mr. Mowbray .0010 cents, still remains a postmaster.

Among the graduates of the College for Teachers at Albany this week were the following: Mildred Enders Blenis. Changing the United States stamps A. B., Sloansville; Susan Gray Collier,

There have been two serious fires fresh gathered, extra firsts, 2450 in Schoharie lately, one in the Republican office, where damage to the 21022; fresh gathered, storage packamount of about \$2,500 was done, and ed. firsts, \$410251; New Jerney The new stamp series from one cent the other in the storage house of the hannery whites, locally selected to 12 cents follows the custom of F. G. Guernsey company Nursearse, extras. 38 \$\pm\$40; userby hennery commemorating great figures in Amer- which was damaged to the amount of

adorns the one-cent stamp. That of Washington appears on the two-cent a popular feature of Schoharie's en-extras, 21@35, ne stamp. Theodore Roosevelt, for the the summer months for several years, pounds; state, whole milk flats, fresh first time, enters the roll of national was held as usual Thursday night and fancy, 251626; do, average run, 25 tertainment on Thursday night during Cheese-Unsettled; receipts, 222,308 heroes to be commemorated on United will be held every Thursday night of \$251; state, whole milk, twins, held States pestage. An excellent engrave the season, weather permittinfi, at the fancy, 251 \$25; average run, 38; state, ure of the portrait of him is on the same location. Supreme Court Justice whole milk twins, fresh fancy, 25.0 Ellis J. Staley, of Albany, Monday af- 255; do, average run, 243. quently used on foreign mails. For the ternoon signed an order vacating the temporary injunction issued by him last week to the Rev. A. V. Patton. pastor of the Community church, through his attorney, Alberti Baker, stopping the dance-last week.

Members of the Schoharie County Jefferson, Monroe, Lincoln, Board of Supervisors have been call-Grant, Hayes, Gardeld, McKinley and ed into special session in Schoharie on Wednesday, June 27, to consider adoption of plans for the pensioning acted in 1926, and amended last year. tures of some theme symbolic of Amer-ican history or some noted building ficials who have sorted 10 years, or ficials who have served 10 years, or irregular; sheep, \$3.50@5.50; culls, who are automatically retired when \$2@3; lambs, \$12@16.50; culls, \$3.

Earl Snyder and Harley Snyder of ican unknown soldier. The \$1 stamp Barton Hill, near Schoharic, who were has a reproduction of the majestic arrested last week by Sheriff Gramby on a bench warrant charging burglary were released this week, when they

They were charged in the indictlarger than the others and is in the ment with stealing about 70 chickens national colors, the border being red, from the honnery of ex-Supervisor

Judge James P. Hill of Norwich is ican goddess, taken from the figure on one of the Republican candidates for the dome of the Capitol. The Indian supreme court to succeed the late Justice Kiley of Cazenovia. There will Hollow Horn Bear, personal friend of be \$0 votes in the Republican judicial Theodore Roosevelt, who marched in Delaware and Otsego will have eight each.

Denzil Washburn, a 13-year-old son

county in July last, is to have a new trial, the appellate court having unanimously voted to reverse the decision. The defendant is now serving a three and a half year term at Auburn. Rev. Roswell Whitman, for the past two years pastor of the Presbyterian and Baptist churches of Masonville. has resigned to go to the Baptist church at Bainbridge.

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MARKET SENSITIVE ANTOMO

Red Break in Prices Due to Firms Fellowed by Sharp Recovery

securities engineering lest week's 364 Mein Greet New York, June 24. - Extreme prices on the fallure of two stock exchange bounce being followed by a many recevery in which most of the ground fort was regained. With the exception of temperary committeent made to take advantage of the ununual conditions limit week, large trad-ers showed a disposition to wait for more definite indications of the market's ultimate trend before resuming their active market campaigns. 36-26-30 Bread St. Ontonia, 3. 3

Much significance was attached during the week to the improved forward buying of steel, the better demand for copper and the continuation of record car loadings without any serlous car shortage resulting there Absence of an effective foreign demand for surplus grain has caused a reactionary trend in grain prices Hoge sold during the week at the lowest prices since 1919. Money rates continued relatively

casy. Government short term financing appears to have been completed until fail, making it possible to bring out several issues which have been held up until government loans were out of the way.

The erratic fluctuation of the Ger-

man mark was the feature of the foreign market, Failure of two stock exchange houses dealing extensively Bert Mowbray, who for sixteen years in German currency sent the rate tambling down to .000625 cents, a are, has sold his stock of goods to new low record for all time, only to Ernest Bellinger of Cobleskill, who be followed by a subsequent rally to

New York Produce Butter - Weak, receipts. 9.412;

creamery, higher than extras, 391 @ the following.

A. B., Sioansville: Susan Gray Cottler,
A. B., Middleburgh; Virginia Louise
Conaro, A. B., Cobloskill; Delia Ada
Conaro, A. B., Worcester.

Eggs — Irregular; receipts, 20,240;

commemorating great figures in American which was unmaged to the desired white, state, nearby and nearby about \$8,000. Both loases were coverican history. The picture of Benjamin about \$8,000. Both loases were coverare state, nearby and nearby whites, first to the state of tras, 28 0 36; nearby hennery browns.

> New York Poultry. Live poultry - Steady; broilers, by

freight, 40@45; by express, 45@50; fowls, 26; roosters, 13; turkeys, 20. Dressed poultry - Steady; chickens, 25@52; fowls, 19@29; old roosters, 12@17; turkeys, fresh, 25@30; frozen, 32 @ 41.

ginia calves, \$5 @ 19.50. WYV. BURNUS, SIE Sheep and lambs - Receipts. 4,000;

Hogs — Receipts, 1,820; steady; medium weights, 23.25@3.50; pige and heavy hogs, 27.75@8; roughs, \$5.75 @ 6.

Chicago Graia. Open High Low Close WHEAT-July ... 106 1068 1033 1043 Sept. 1052 106 1032 1041 Dec. 1074 1088 1068 1068 CORN-July v ... 84 844 821 928 Sept. ... 80 801 79 792 Dec. ... 68 681 674 678 July 41 414 41

Sept. 375 385 375 372 Dec. 291 291 291 291 ONDONTA MARKETS.

Grain and Food at Retail. Poultry grains \$2.48 Cracked corn, cwt. \$2.15 Corn, per bu, old \$1.16 Table Seal \$4.50 Cotton seed meal \$3.53 Corn and oats \$2,10

TOTICE.

church at Bainbridge.

The Ravenz Butter company received \$263,800 for the 400,000 pounds of butter shipped by mail during the past year. This is believed to be a record mail order business in creamery butter.

You was what you cook. Then why have one grade for cating and another for cooking? Use the best for both. It's sconomical to do so if you trey Juniata, brand nut margarine. advt \$1 to 127, inclusive, and malered from 1 to 217, inclusive, a

then 40 years.

The degree regres are having a special on all refrigerators, 10% off for this 40 years.

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Cash while they last, Unadilla, N. Y. Advt. 4t.

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Pursuant to an order of Stellon H.

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The approving opinion of Cloy and Billion, attorneys, of New York city, with be farmaned to the purchaser without charge. Fused, Oriental, N. T., Juan M. 1918.

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ORMER ONEONTA PRINCIPAL!

rof. K. G. Wixon Resigns at Auburn -Gors to Englewood, N. J.

Many friends in Oneonta will be in terested to know that Prof. E. G. Wixom, formerly principal of the High tehnol in this city and who for the past seven years has been principal of the High school at Auburn, has resigned the latter position, to accept a similar one at Englewood, N. J. He has disposed of his residence in Auburn and expects to remove to Englewood, June 20.

Mr. Wixom is a teacher of excellent attainments who made many friends in Onesuta prior to his resignation to He has done excellent work wherever located and Englewood is to be congratuinted on its good fortune in securing his services.

Says: It Ends

City People Every Day Becoming More Addicted to Long Walke Through the Country.

Pays of the like pionic are here. The hike picule differs from the oldfashioned sedentary picnic in that the picnickers do not alt on the grass, but walk on it.

It is an entirely peripatetic social function, except when those who walk stop briefly for rest or luncheon.

These walking clubs now exist in cities all over the country. From the first one in Washington, they have multiplied greatly. New York city has hundreds of them, so that a whole page is devoted in some of the dailles to mapping out and describing "routes" in the nearby country.

Recently, in Kansas City, a walking excursion was advertised on a certain day, to which the invitation was general, and more than 1,000 excursionists were on hand on the bright and sunny morning with which the event was favored.

It might have suggested the beginning of Peter the Hermit's celebrated hike, although this time banners were Beglected.

If hikes are to become one of the great outdoor diversions it may not be long with arming more down the country roads armed with sandwiches and tin drinking cups, filling the air with cougs and conversational clamor of the peculaca.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"HIKES" GROW IN POPULARITY GRAVE OF MARY MAGDALENE

Tradition Asserts That the "Great Sinner" of the Bible Was Interred in France.

The inhabitants of the Provence district in southern France claim that Mary Magdalene, the "great sinner" Maximin chapel a hundred miles from Toulon and Marschies.

one of the first saints are declared to opportunity for better preparation. be contained within this chapel, it is Detroit News states. A picturesque old woman conducts a small number of strangers daily through the chapel. She lends them into a crypt where judging of more than one breed sev the skull of Mary Magdalene, lined with bands of gold, is supposed to be meeting of each club. kept. The bones are dark, almost black. Yet the deep eycholes and delicately curved jawbones still arouse an impression of beauty. In a golden shrine one sees a curl sold to saint who, with her hair, dried the

To the question how the saint came into Provence the old guardian tells that on account of the persecutions of Christians in Palestine Mary Magdeline and her brother, Lazarus, left their native country. The ship on which they traveled happened to be wrecked near Marsellies.

FROM COLLEGE OF PORESTRY

was one of the twenty-one hondr men who were graduated in a class of fiftysix from the New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse university, Thus clars had the largest roll of honor men in the history of graduating classes. Forty per cent of the class were so distinguished. The honors consist of three grades. First, all those attalming 80% in fifty per cent of their; subjects; second, those making \$9% for exercise." - [Youngstown Telein seventy-five per cent of their sub- gram. n all subjects. Eighty per cent is a high grade at the New York State Colso of Forestry because of the custom. It is practically impossible for any student to make a hundred in examinutions and seldom is one accorded a

E. C. Jahn of 5 Reynolds avenue, meenta, a sophomore at the New York State College of Forestry, Syra- truth? cuse university, member of a class of nineteen in the pulp and paper course has been employed for the summer in a paper and pulp plant lo-

ated at Chisbelm, Maine. The paper and pulp industry is turning more and more to technically trained men for the solution of their problems. Many plants in the United States are offering special opportunities to students for the purpose of encouraging research work. The offi- a peck at a time."-[London Answers. cials of such plants are also taking advantage of the opportunity for ob- [taining an estimation of the desirability of such students as permanent em-

JUDGING DEMONSTRATIONS.

Otsego County Juniors Test Ability at Call Club Meetings.

During the first part of July there will be seven meetings of calf club of the Bible, was interred in Saint members of Otsego county at which a John Taylor No Longer Deputy of study will be made of cattle judging. The contests which had been planned for these meetings have been post-Although the earthly remains of poned to give the boys and girls an

At the meetings the principal points not often visited by sightseers, the in judging the dairy cow will be emphasized and demonstrated to the calf club members. Then they will be given a chance to do some judging for themselves. In order to allow the ral farms will be visited during the

Later in July the team will be picked which will compete with teams d which will compete with teams of \$16,000 in the annual payroll of from other counties for the right to the local office. It is expected that represent New York state at the Na- about 15 persons will be dismissed tional Dairy Show at Syracuse. At the same time that the judging team John Taylor, deputy at Oneonta, have been cut from the head of the is selected, a demonstration team will be selected to demonstrate the proper feet of the Savior. The hair is thick "Feeding of the Dairy Cow" at the and soft and has a gold-brown luster. National Dairy show. These oppor-Junior Project Calf clubs,

> Planos tuned-\$1.00, C. S. Hill, Phone 15-F 24, or City Drug eters.

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Tramp-"Your dog has just bitten piece of fiesh out of my leg. mum. The indy-Glad you mentioned R. I was just going to feed him."-[Answers, London.

When Aiken met Payne, back in the old home town, he inquired: "How is Limson, and how is Amley? "Umsen is so prosperous he rides

in his own machine-"Yeah" "And Amley is so well off he walks

There is sometimes considerable humor exhibited at our learding house. One nian began it by passing the sugar of "hard marking" by the instructors, to Mr. Slowpay's best girl with the candid remark: "Sweets to the sweet." And then the landlady ended it by passing the delinquent hearder the eets. - [Louisville Courier-Journal.

Blinks - Did you always tell the

Jinks-No: I want a few friends, thank you.-[Cincinnati Enquirer.

Benham - "That's good whiskey." Mrs. Benham-"How can it be good when it breaks the law?"-[Houston

Fat Girl-"I have an appetite like

Thin Girl-"Yes, you have. You eat

Teacher -- "Johnny, what is ve-Johnny-"Velocity is what a fellow ployes after they have finished their lets go of a bee with."-[The Fore-

> "He seemed to have such a bright future before him." "Yes, but somehow he took to walking backwards."-[Kansas City Star.

ONEONTA MAN DROPPED.

U. S. Internal Revenue Bureau. Syracuse, June 24.—Thomas Smith of Utica today has been replaced as division chief in the United States Internal Revenue bureau by John Toner of Syracuse. Announcement of i the change was made by Jesse M. Clark, collector of the Syracuse office. The move is in keeping with the re-adjustment for economy,

Mr. Smith is appointed a zone deputy as was Charles Ehrlicher, division chief at Watertown, who is succeeded by Charles Durie, Oswego.

The shakeup is due to a reduction when the reorganization is complete. Harry Edward at Binghamton and Bernard J. Redmond at Watertown are dropped from the rolls.

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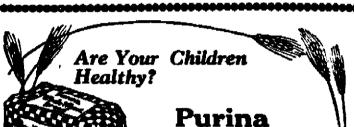
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We are forced to run an extension for three days so our sale will continue until Wednesday night, June 27th, during which time our entire stock must be cleared out.

The riot of buying that swept over this sale many days was proof that this store—its merchandise and its reductions-were right. Men from Delaware and Chenango counties were here. Men from every street in Oneonta came to look—and stayed to buy. This sale is genuine—there is no hocus about it.

We are out to sell this stock, in fact, we must sell it by Wednesday night. This store is rented and we must get out if we have to give this stock away at 10c on the dollar, it must be sold. That's the spirit back of this sale.

We are out to sell this stock -- In fact we must sell it by Wednesday night -- This store is rented to other parties and

NO IFS OR ANDS WE MUST Vacate WE HAVE ONLY 3 ABOUT IT WE DAYS TO DISPOSE MUST GET OUT WE THIS STOCK

We are going to dispose of this stock even if we have to give it away at 10c on the dollar. It must be sold. That's the spirit back of this store.

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Come Today, Tues. or Wed.

But come and save money—real money—on your kind of goods. Remember, people, that Wednesday night we are forced to close our doors. Don't wait outside and wonder-come in and look around-don't buy unless you see what you want at the prices you want to pay.

Men's Dress Shirts; values to \$1.50, at	83 c
Men's Underwear; values to \$1.25, at	6 7c
Men's Collars, 5 collars for	1¢
Men's Hosiery; value 20e pair, 2 pairs for	35 c
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